Corsical ERLY Tight.

FOUR MORE JAP CITIES BURNED

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ARMADA OF SUPERFORTS IN GREATEST AIR RAID IN HISTORY

By MORRIE LANDSBERG
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Only one B-20 was lost as the hundreds of big planes dumped their promised cargoes on the refinerles and the four cities forewarned of their fate.

"Knew We Were Coming.

"They knew we were coming but they didn't do anything about it," said Maj. William C. Wilson of Springfield, O. "We buzzed in and bombed, then barreled out with practically no opposition. General LeMay was right—the Japs are flat on their backs."

Of the attack on the four industrial cities—three rail and one aluminum center—the pilots said. "Bombing was good to exceilent." It was the same against the Kawasaki petroleum area near Tokyo.

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Some of the Superforts carried out the deepest mining operation of the Pacific war, reaching almost to the Russian border.

Sixty Mustang fighter planes lashed Osaka, Japan's second-city, and nearby Kobe, its principal'seaport and shipbuilding center, at transportation in another area, but poor reception of the enemy broadcast garbled the name of the district.

Radio Tokyo reported that Alied carrier planes and warships hombed and shelled O Island. C Island, 70 miles south of Tolkyo in the Sagami Sea, yesterday, indicating Adm. Halsey's Third Fleet had resumed its attacks on the homeland after more than two days of official silence on its activities.

Seven hundred seventy-eight of the B-29s attacked the five targets and the other 42 dropped mines. Their total bomb and mine load of 6.652 tons was reported to be the world's greatest. It compared with 6.400 tons cascaded on Normandy on Europe's D-Day. The raid also established several B-29 records, including both the total participating and the tonnage. Greatest previous Superfort raid involved 625 of the sky giants and some 4.500 tons of bombs. The

Corsicana Rated Richer Market In Recent Survey NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(Spl.)— A higher standard of living and a

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Much of the local earnings went into war bonds and other savings during the year and into debt retirement. Consumer buying was largely stifled because of the lack of merchandise and restricted transportation. With the prospect of more goods available during the next year, this buying ability and desire are expected to find an out-let that will boom local business.

Senator Johnson Wants Army Cut By TO HOME CAPITALS Five Million Men

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(P)-The war department and selective service met with tight-lipped silence today a demand of Senator Johnson' (D-Colo) that the army be scaled down from 8,000.000 to

that we can transport supply and use on the Japanese front by the end of 1946 cannot be more than 3,000,000 men," he told the cham-

er.
"Then why in the name of common sense must we maintain an army of 8,000,000?"

DEFENDANT AND THREE JURORS FELL ASLEEP AS

FUNDS BE DISCUSSED

with retail sales of \$10,92,000 in 1944, compared with \$10,003,000 the previous year, the city did .016 per cent of the business of the country with but .012 per cent of the nation's population.

How well the average family in Navarro County fared is indicated by its buying income last year of \$2,792.

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Judge Powell said that Dawson citizens had advised him of the meeting Tuesday evening.

War At A Glance

By The Associated Press.

BIG THREE ON WAY AFTER CONFERENCE

JOINT COMMUNIQUE ON MEETING WILL BE RELEAS. **ED TO WORLD ON FRIDAY**

By DANIEL DE LUCE
POTSDAM, Aug. 2—(P)—The
Big Three begain their homeward
journey to their respective capitals
today after ending the historic
Potsdam conference by writing a
joint communique which will be elessed to the world tomorrow. released to the world tomorrow.

The conference ended in an atmosphere of cordiality. The world was expected to know soon what President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee and Premier Stalin planned for the immediate future of Europe, but the full import of what they accomplished since the sessions opened July 17 may not be released for some time insofar. leased for some time insofar as decisions may affect the Pacific

war.
Truman left in a C-54 plane
bound for Washington by way of
Plymouth. At Plymouth he looked
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forward to a meeting with King George VI during the afternoon. Attlee left from an airfield near Potsdam to take up the reins of the new Laborite government, and it was believed possible Premier Stalin had left for Moscow, although there was no announcement of the departure of his special train.

Secrecy Imposed

The strict secerccy imposed on the deliberations from the outset was maintained until the close of the conference. A joint communique will be isued to the world's press tonight for study and will be released simultaneously in the three capitals tomorrow, a public relations officer said.

The announcement of the end of the conference was made at 2:15 and Moscow time. The monant was a left to the British Dattle Cruiser Renown.

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See BIG THREE. Page 8 CASE CORPUS CHRISTI **NEWSPAPERMEN FOR** CONTEMPT NEARS END

MEMBERS OF SOLDIERS AND SAILORS ADVISORY COUNCIL WITNESSES

marshal, said Franco had disclosed the demand to Petain along with the information that he had refused.

Petain, himself, was uneasy about Spain, the witness testified, but he quoted the marshal as saying:

"Franco can count on me in resisting the Germans' demand for permission to cross Spain."

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See PETAIN, Page 8

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Defendants Testify.
Conway Craig, publisher of the Caller-Times; Bob McCrackon, managing editor, and Tom Mulvany, a reporter, testified yesterday in the hearing held before County Judge Joe D. Browning, See CONTEMPT, Page 6.

American Combat Casualties Show Increase Of 1,855

PRESIDENT TRUMAN AND KING GEORGE VI IN HISTORIC MEETING

BRITISH MONARCH AND PRESIDENT MEET ABOARD CRUISER RENOWN

Aug. 2—(P)—President Truman, Aug. 2—(P)—President Truman talked with King George VI on shipboard off the war-battered port of Plymouth today, and then headed home aboard the Cruiser Augusta, while the Big Three capitals prepared to release the Berlin declaration on the preparentiation declaration on the reconstruction of Europe.

lomatic protocol but dominated by American-British cordiality.

The first President to visit England since Woodrow Wilson in 1919 Mr. Truman flew in from Potsdam, boarded the Augusta and then was ferried out to the British battle cruiser Renown.

PROPOSES GENERAL **CONFERENCE PLAN**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(#)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) to-day proposed a conference of top spokesnich for labor, management and government to seek industrial

schwellenbach, who endorsed it in a prompt reply.

The Senator suggested that leaders of each branch of the nation's economy copy the example set at San Francisco when 50 nations in a "triumph of the council table."

He said he was particularly concorned that "needless strife" would impair reconversion to peace production "and permanently jeopardize the country and all its citizenship."

Informed of the Texas Regulars of the Royal Navy and French destination, Blalock commented with the work it undubtedly would mean war between Great Britain and Vichy."

Britain had promised to support for De Gaulle, the white paper said, and if the Royal Navy and French fleet had come into conflict Laval would impair reconversion to peace production "and permanently jeopardize the country and all its citizenship."

A solution is a former Senator, hereafter.

The Big Three communique, running perhaps 6,000 words, is expected to be usued tonight. The King and President met in a double ceremony, dictated by dip-

See TRUMAN-KING, Page 2 SENATOR VANDENBERG

Vandenberg submitted his plan in a letter to Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, who endorsed it in

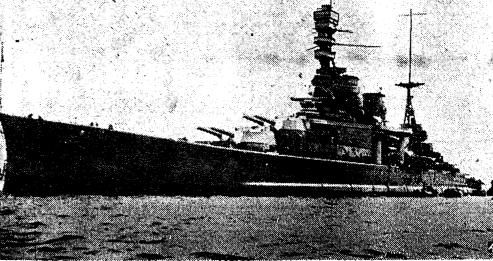
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PRESIDENT AND KING MEET ABOARD WARSHIP -- The British battlecruiser H.M.S. Renown (above) served as the meeting place of President Truman and King George VI after President Truman flew to England from Germany, Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

DEMOCRATIC PARTY UNITY IN TEXAS IS **NOW BEING FORECAST**

RESOLUTION DISSOLVING TEXAS REGULAR PARTY FILED ON WEDNESDAY

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 2—(A)—Democratic party unity in Texas apepared to be the possible objective of two political moves here to-

On the heels of an announcement

that the Texas Regulars recalcitrant group which away from the Democrats year on the fourth term and other issues, had dissolved as of yesterday, plans were shaped for a long-delayed Jackson Day Dinner in Austin. Mayor Tom Miller of

scheduled a luncheon conference with Myron G. Blalock, Democrat-ic National Committeeman for Texas, with the purpose of determ-ining a date for the dinner.

The dinner which may become a sounding board for re-establishing party unity has been delayed because of inability of Sen. Tom Connally to attend. Connally is to be the principal speaker. Connally has been burdened with the work of the United Nations Conference it undubtedly would mean war be-

Dissolved As of Aug 1
The Regulars filed with the secretary of State a resolution of the party's executive committee dissolving the group as of Aug. 1.
The resolution, signed by E. E. Townes of Houston, executive committee chairman, Merritt H. Gibson of Longview, campaign manager, and Roy Sanderford of Belton, permanent convention chair-

he council—a local organizations—had passes a resolution on an ouster suit fore County Judge Joe D. Brown, g. and a story on the resolution as published in the Caller Times. Reports of the suit in the newspaper were cited by Judge Browning as reasons for holding the three newspapermen gullty of contempt of court. The resolution by the council withingly proided a little extra withing as reasons for holding the three newspapermen gullty of contempt of court. The resolution by the council withingly proided a little extra withing the proided a little extra within the proided and the proided at little senting the proided at little senting the proided at little extra withing the proided at little extra within the proided at little senting the proided at little extra within the proided at little extra within the proided at little senting the proided at little extra within the proided a POLICY OF BRITISH LABORITES BY PROF. LASKI, INTERESTING

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POLIO REPORTED

TEXAS LAST WEEK

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Britain Charges Laval With Effort Start New War

LONDON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Pierre Laval, under arrest in Paris on charges of collaborating with the Germans, who confronted today with an official British statement accusing him of plotting to involve Britain in war with the Vichy gov

ernment in the fall of 1940. The allegation against the for-mer Vichy chief of government was made in a British white paper is-sued last night while Laval was awaiting interrogation by French

suthorities. The paper said Sir Samuel Hoars, the British ambassador to Madrid, had cabled the foreign office on Nov. 4, 1940 that the French ambassador to Spain had informed him Austin Laval was planning to use the ference French fleet and military units in emocrating for which had railled to General Charles De Gaulle.

Sir Samuel, now Lord Temple-

"The (French) ambassador regards the plan as not only very mean, but very clever. He agreed with me that if it was carried out it undubtedly would mean war between Great Britain and Vichy."

CIVITANS PUT OPA DALLAS OFFICE ON

Panel Volunteers of the local rationing hoard.

Too Many Surveys
"They're running these surveys into the ground." declared Paul, who explained that he had been requested to survey the same cafes as many as four and five times. "They're driving us over the same ground and we aren't getting any By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press Foregn Affairs

Analyst.

Prof. Harold Laski, intellectual Socialist who is chairman of the British Labor party's national executive committee, has issued a strong statement of governmental policy which gives one to wonder whether he himself doesn't represent an anomalous figure in the new political set-up.

Custom in the past has left such pronouncements to the prime ministers, as leader of the party and the such pronouncements to the prime ministers in power."

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See CIVITAN, Page 6.

REGIONAL WLB HAS TWO MAJOR LABOR

DISPUTES BEFORE IT SHEFFIELD STEEL COM-PANY AND TECHE GREY-

Sheffield workers failed to return to their jobs yesterday in response to a WLB order because, CIO union president Paul W. Davis said, the notice wasn't received in time to call them togother. He reported a meeting had been culled for Friday night "and that will be the first opportunity to contact all workers." The stoppage began Monday night after the union said, the company refused to reinstate the company refused to reinstate a workman after he had served a ten-day suspension following a quarrel with a foreman.

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The Eus Company dispute, which stied up Greyhound Lines in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama. Georgia and Florida, grew out of the discharge June 1 of five drivers for participating in an unauthorized walkout The union is demanding they be recristed with back pay for the time lost. A hearing schewalkout The union is demanding they be retristed with back pay for the time lost. A hearing scheduled for yesterday was reset after the union representatives failed to

day in a contract renewal between the Monsanto Chemical Company plant at Karnack, Tex., and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL). The issues are inclusion of union security and job classifications in the contract.

A NIRB representative, Carnie Russell went ahead with plans to hold a strike vote at North Amerihold a strike vote at North American Aviation's plant at Grand Prairie, Tex., after the union declined to withdraw its request.
Olin H. Jones, president of the CIO United Automobile Aircraft and Agricultural Workers, replied "not today" to Russel's question WILL BE CURTAILED

See TEXAS LABOR, Page 10.

"RED JULY" WILL GO DOWN AS BEGINNING OF JAPAN KNOCKOUT

By MORRIE LANDSBERG GUAM, Aug. 2.—(P)—The 31 days of "Red July" will go down in history as the beginning of the knock out of the once great empire of

Japan.

Months of American planning,

**remendous supplies, storing up of tremendous supplies, building new bases on Okinawa and Luzon, constant sea and air pressure erupted into the most de-structive period in Japan's history. No country ever lost so much of its fleet, air force and war produc-

centers and eight oil refinery by B-29s gradually building would be sufficient for Corsicana. The OPA in the Dallas District is reaching the proportions of a dictatorial Trends

Mas ed in Dictatorial Trends

Smith agreed that dictatorial trends were evident. "Under the present plan," he asserted, "the Dallas office is actually trying to see how many merchants they can stick rather than cooperating where they can, and helping the merchants over the rough spots. I'm in favor of abolishing OPA completely if this trend continues".

Later in the discussion both Statham and Smith asserted that the trouble was bent on the continue through the fiscal year. It estimated total federal spending at least seven tons of both statham and Smith asserted that the trouble was bent of the missions were carried out by 500 or more Superforts, each transporting at least seven tons of bombs for strategic targets.

Japan was red in flames spurting from cornered remnants of her navy. By July 28, after carrier planos had repeatedly roamed Japan's Inland Sea, Admiral Halsey could say every major ship of Nippon's havy he had started out to get had been knocked out.

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OPA — Those forecasts were made in a revised budget for the fiscal year of the month ago.

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Another kind of fire for Japan blazed in July from the five and 16-inch guns of American and Britten The season of the seaso

FLEET OF 820 SUPER-FORTS DROP 6,632 TONS OF BOMBS ON JAPAN By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor. Solid walls of fire swept over our Japanese cities hit today in

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early morning hours shortly after

four American naval bombardment and rescue operations stretched across 3,000 miles of the Pacific. Mine-laying B-29s reached almost

Mine-laying B-29s reached almost to Soviet Russian territory in their biggest penetration of the Nipponese empire. It was only one phase of a widening campaign which Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, retiring leader of America's Flying Tigers in China, said would cut off Japan completely from the Asiatic mainland within a month.

Naval Action.

Reports from Admiral Nimitz and Tokyo radio said a small naval task force shelled O Island 70 miles from Tokyo, a submarine fleet shelled Southern Hokkaido Island north of Tokyo, a battleship bomnorth of Tokyo, a battleship bom-barded Wake Island, and other fleet units rescued 283 natives from Nipponese-held Jaluit Atoll in the

PANY AND TECHE GREYHOUND LINES IN TROUBLE

By The Associated Press
The regional WLB has two major labor-dispute hearings slated for today at Dallas.

Company and union officials of the Sheffield Steel Company of Houston and the Teche Greyhound Lines from New Orleans were to appear.

Sheffield workers failed to return to their jobs yesterday in response to a WLB order because, CIO union president Paul W. Daviss said, the notice wasn't received in time to cal, them together. He

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Raids Targets.

Targets were Mito, rail center 60 miles north of Tokyo; Hachioji, rail center 23 miles west of Tokyo; Nagaoka, railway town on Wastern Honshu Island and Toyama, west coast aluminum city. High explo-

Another Hearing
Another hearing was slated to lay in a contract renewal lay in a contract renewa Airdromes Strafed.

Airdromes and rail transporta-tion in the Nagoya-Kobe area were rocketed and strafed yesterday by 37 Iwo Mustangs and Thunderboits See PACIFIC WAR, Page 8

Ameri-Grand BUSINESS PROFITS

TWENTY BILLION DOLLARS. SLASH IN GOVERNMENT WAR SPENDING PLANNED

1946 Budget At a Glance
By The Associated Press
Total Federal spending, 85 billion dollars.
War spending, 70 billions.
Receipts. 29 billions.
Public debt, to increase from 259
billions to 295 billions. Deficit, 46

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(P)—
The budget bureau says business profits and incomes of war workrers will be reduced in the new fiscal year by a 20-billion-dollar, slash in government war spending.
And 12 the war were to end before next summer, there would be an even gerater cutback in spendane.

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FORMER CORSICANAN

PRESIDENT GROWING

PORT NECHES BANK

The Port Neches Chronicle pub-

ished a special edition on Friday,

July 27, in observance of the 25th anniversary of the First National

OF ATHENS, ROUTE 5

Funeral services for Jerry Ar-

DISCHARGE SCORE WILL REMAIN AT 85 POINTS AT PRESENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.--(P)-The army announced today the present point score for discharge will be left at 85 while about 800,-000 men with that score are being released.

released.

Later the score will be revised to provide for the discharge of another 700,000 men by June 1, 1946, the date by which the army had announced a total of 1,500,000 men would be discharged, under the credit point system.

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In announcing this, Secretary of War Stimson said he could not say now when the new score would be given. The war department previously had stated that it expected to announce the new critical score, with points slightly lower than the present figure, some time in July. Stimson said that at the time of revision of noits to provide for

revision of points to provide for discharge of the 700,000-man group a new computation of individual scores would be made to give solliers credit for service after May 12, 1945. This was the date to which credit points ran under the original interim score of 85 New Computation.

This new computation, Stimson said will allow some men who would not have had enough points to earn their discharge by their service between then and the time of the new computation.

This, he told a news conference, "will obviously give the advantage of battle credit and overseas credit at Waco. to troops in the Pacific.'

Whatever the new score, Stimson said, it will not affect the right to discharge those who previously qualified under the May score of dualitied under the May score of \$5. If they have not already been discharged when the new score goes into effect, they will remain eligible for release "at the earliest opportunity."

Per the antique of the point sys-

tem and the disposition of forces, Stimson said, "a substantial part" of the 700,000 men will be those now in the active Pacific theatre. Many Been Released.

Many Been Released.

The secretary said approximately 285,000 enlisted men have been released from the service thus far. The interim discharge score of 44 for WACS will also remain unchanged for the

"In accordance with the policy announced at the time the merit system was instituted," Stimson said, "there will be no critical score for officers although their individual scores will be computed.
"We will continue to give special

with lengthy service overseas and long and hazardous service in combat but the element of military necessity will play a much greater to determine whereshouts are being made to determine whereshouts as er role in the decision as to wheth er an officer must be retained than it does in the case of an en-

THREE OIL TESTS ARE NOW DRILLING IN NAVARRO COUNTY

Local oil operators and others interested in oil development in Navarro county have three wild-cat oil tests to watch.

The J. . Collins and Company Greenlee No. 1, Robert Caridine survey, four miles sontheast of Eureka. was reported drilling at 5,336 feet Tuesday morning. This test is scheduled to be drilled to the 7,500 foot level. A large amount of leasing and assigning was noted some time ago in this area.

The Fibert Williams test on the Allen Edenr farm. M. Shire survey, Angus, is reported around the 800-foot level.

The J B. Daniel No. 1 Bounds Martin Lathem survey, on a 541-acre tract southeast of Richland in southern Navarro county is to begin as soon as the concrete sets, and is located 1 1-4 miles east of Highway 75 southeast of Richland. Indeptndent operators and majos oil companies have various acreage in Navarro county through the central and eastern sectors.

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Army, 44th Infantry Division, and George T. Weaver, 19, (left), U. S. Under a picture of Alfred L. BM 2-C, underwater demolition, have arrived home for a visit with relation former Corsicanan, who has tives and friends prior to reporting for reassignment. Carroll entered made good in other points, was the service in October 1944, received his training at Camp Croft, S. C., perior going overseas in March 1945. He served in France, Germany, Austria, A. I. Bestim with one leading to the proper many and the service in Corollary and England and wears the European March 1945. A. I. Bestim with one leading to the proper many and the service in Corollary and England and wears the European March 1945. the service in October 1944, received his training at Camp Uron, S. C., per: going overseas in March 1945. He served in France, Germany, Austria, A. L. Brooks, above, president Belgium and England and wears the European Theatre of War ribbon of the First National Bank of Port With one buttle star, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. He return. Neches, came to Port Neches in July of 1920 and on August 2 of ed to the States on the Queen Elizabeth and arrived at Ft. Sam Houster Start ton on the first sleep shift train. A former A. and M. student, he will report to Camp Chaffee for reassignment. George joined the Navy in January 1943, received his boot training in San Diego, going overseas in June 1943. He took part in the invasion of Guam and Bougainville and the reinforcement of Guadalcanal. In September 1944, he volunthe computation of last May teered for the demolition service and received training in the Hawalian THAN DIVORCES IN earn their discharge by their Island. George then went to the Philippines and took part in the invasion of Okinawa. He will report to Oceanside, Calif., for reassignment. Graduates of the Barry high school, they are the sons of George Weaver, Texas City, former Barry resident. A sister, Mrs. Bruce Watson, resides

Courthouse News

District Clerk's Office

Josie Evelyn Alderman vs. John Alderman Jr., divorce.
Hattle Belie Nevels Nevils, divorce.
Floyd L. Laymance vs. Texas
Employers Insurance Association.
set aside award Industrial Acci-

released from the service thus far.
The interim discharge score of
44 for WACS will also remain unchanged for the present, Stimson
said.
Approximately 100,000 army officers will be discharged by next
June 1, Stimson said, with 18,000
already returned to civilian life
since May.
"In accordance with the policy
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since May.
"In accordance with the policy

Sheriff's Office Two arrests for violation of pro hibition laws were made by Deputies W. E. Lee and C. E. Burton near Eureka Tuesday.

The officers were called to a residence in the 1700 block on

that investigations are being made to determine whereabouts of a sicana. \$500 and other considerations.

Singer Lots 9 and 10, Block 81, Cortical Massey, Corsicana.

R. Kendall surveys, \$10 and other considerations.

R. P. Garrett et ux to F. D. Prince one half interest in 174.3 acres of the Jeremith Day survey, \$250.

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J T. Glasgow et ux to Johnnie B. jali on Smith, part of Block 257, Corsicana, month jail on various charges durig the month totaled 46. C. C. Warren, county jailer reported. \$650.

Mrs. G. A. Brooks et ux to Edd Murphy et ux Lot 7, Block 31, Ex-all Heights Addition, Corsicana, \$500.

I. G. Pumpelly et ux to H. A. Garland et ux Lot 8 and west half of Lot 7, Block 482, Corsicana, \$4,

Israel G. Davis et ux, et als to Onie Hightower and Missouri Reed, Lot 7, Block 104 Corsicana,

5700.

D. C. Gatright et ux to A. M. King et ux, Lot 2, Block 664 of the Frost Addition, Corsicana, \$333.33 and other considerations.

A. L. Thompson, et ux, to J. W. Stem, and H. R. Stem, Lot 2, Thompson addition, Emhouse \$50 and other considerations.

and other considerations.

A. L. Thompson et ux to H. R. Stem Lot 1, Thompson addition, Emhouse \$150. Emhouse \$150.

Frances G. Jester to John Carroll et ux a 50x125 foot lot in the College Hill Addition, Corsicana, \$25.

Staley Kessinger to E. A. Kessinger Lots 9 and 10, Block 81, Corsicana. \$500 and other considerations

Dr. L. C. Polk et ux to L. Bamburg, lot 4, block 308, Corsicana, \$1500.

Probate Court.

The will of R. S. McDonald was filed for probate Monday.

The will of R. S. McDonald Richardson, lot 10. block 12, Booker Heights Addition, Corsicana, \$10.

H. Fitz Survey, \$10, and other considerations.

Navarro Community Foundation to F. W Smith et ux Lots 6 and 7 of Blech 456, Corsicana. \$10 and other considerations.

I. T. Kent et ux to H. W. Keathley et ux, lot 1, block 571, Corsicana. \$4,000.

DeWitt C. Cox et ux to W. B. Mayo et ux, lot 5, block 575, Corsicana. \$3,961.66.

A. L. Coffman et ux to J. E. Gill and Mrs. Rosie Gill, 89.2 acres John Shed survey, \$5,250.

E. L. Wright et ux to C. D. George, 100.54 acres Jane M. Cazneau survey, \$3,500.

E. F. Minor et ux to W. A. Collier et ux, 176 acres J. W. Brewer and T. F. Briscoe survey, \$7,392.

Oil and Gas Leases.

W. B. Weaver et ux et als to F.
D. Price 43 and 1-2 acres of the
D. W. Collins and R. K. Goodlowe Surveys, \$10.
S. A. Burleson et ux to F. D.
Prince 221.7 acresc of the R. R.
Goodlee and R. K. Goodle Sur-

wy, \$10.

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D. W. Collins and R. K. Goodlowe

D. Prince 43 and 1-2 acres of the F. W. Collins and R. K. Goodlowe surveys, \$16.

M. L. Spurlock et al to F. D. Prince 50 and 1-2 acres of the John A. Barclay survey, \$10.

W. M. Stough et ux to F. D. Prince 43.7 acres of the John Richardson survey, \$16.

Ernest C. Butler et ux to F. D. Prince 56.78 acres of the J. C. Neill survey, \$10.

S. A. Sheppard et ux to F. D. Prince 70 acres of the headright of John Richardson, \$10.

The First National Bank, Corsicana, to F. D. Prince, 56.78 acres of the J. C. Neill survey, \$10.

Robert E. Irvine to Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, 275.97 acres Robert Carodine survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Royalty Contracts

E. E. Hamilton et ux to F. D.
Prince one fourth interest in 203
acres of the F. R. Kendall survey,
\$10 and other considerations.
E. E. Hamilton et ux to F. D.
Prince one fourth interest in 133
acres of the Jeremiah Day and
Benjamin Bragg surveys, \$10 and
other considerations.
W. N. Hamilton et ux to F. D.
Prince one fourth interest in 113.9
acres of the Jeremiah Day and F.

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Wortham Items Of Social Interest

WORTHAM, Aug. 2.—(Spl.)—
Mrs. J. H. Love had as her guests
this week, her daughter, Mrs. Ralph
Reid, and children, James Hartzel, Marilyn, and Patsy of Dallas,
Mrs. Finis Peyton of Teague came
over for a few days enjoying the over for a few days enjoying the

over for a few days enjoying the family re-union.

Mrs. W. A. Posey, honored her husband, with a birthday dinner Saturday. The following children and grandchildren were present: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Broyles and children of Dallas; Mrs. Hugh Higgins and son, Nobby of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brodhead and son, Eugene, of Gladewater.

Mrs. O. W. Crisman and daughter Waynell of Overton, are visiting Mrs. Crisman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Keeling. Mrs. Crisman's husband, Captain Crisman is still in service in the Eu-Bank of Port Neches of which A. L. Brooks, native of Corsicana, is president. The bank's first president was Travis Holland, formerly of Corsicana and Blooming Grove. The bank's 25th anniversary is today.

sary is today, Aug. 2, and open house was observed. The bank's first statement showed total resources of \$165,998.17, on Dec. 29, 1920. The last statement of the bank, June 30, 1945, showed total resources of \$3,767,859.22.

man is still in service in the European theatre
Mrs. P. L. Gallagher of San Antonio was a visitor in the home of her friends, Rev. and Mrs. Edgar

her friends, Kev. and Mrs. Edgar Hubbard.
Pfc. Billie Poindexter, stationed at Dayton, Ohio, has returned to duty, after a week's visit here with his parents and grandmother, Mrs. W. H Easterling.
Mrs. L. M. Allen is visiting relations in Chassilla the next to the control of the control of

tives in Gatesville the past ten

tives in Gazeana days.

Lt. and Mrs. Ray Hammett and mother, Mrs. Violet Hammett of Dallas, visited relatives here over the week-end.

Miss Nettle Thornton, teacher in Fastland schools, arrived in Wor-Eastland schools, arrived in Wortham for her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Thorn-

ton.
Mrs. John Miller and daughter,
Miss Doris Miller, visited in Dallas,
guests in the home of her daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Magouirk Marriage licenses issued during the month of July outnumbered by the month of July outnumbered by 20 divorces granted during the farmer period, courthouse records and family. Miss Doris Miller, visited in Danies, guests in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Magouirk and family. Miss Doris will return the farmer period, courthouse records show. Fifty-two couples were issued licenses to marry, with a total of 32 divorces granted during to Dallas, where she has a position with Sears Roebuck.

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Jessie Armstrong to C. D. Pevetal and Jessie and Jes

Winters have returned to Wortham after an extended visit to Butler and Lake Charles.

and Lake Charles.

Mrs. Maud Riley has returned home from Mexia hospital and is doing nicely at the home of her daughter Mrs. Dick Wimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and children of Fort Worth are spending their vacation here at the home of Mrs. Smith's parents.

of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Magness.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Strange and children, Betsy and Mack were Dallas visitors this week
J. P. Stubbs was a business visitor in Corsicana this week.

Funeral services for Jerry Archie Massey, 21, 20n of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Massey, Athens route 5, who died Sunday afternoon, were held Monday afternoon, were held Monday afternoon at 6 clurch near Kerens. Interment was in the Oak Grove Emetery.

Surviving are his parents, four brothers, Pfc. Hazel Massey, U. S. A., in Germany; Troy, Billie Adrian and Derwood Massey, all of Athens; three sisters, Mrs. Iia Billison and Mrs. Cecil Willis, Dallas, and Miss Veretta, Massey, Ahiens; a number of unseles and aunts, and grandmothers, Mrs. Ida Ellison and Mrs. Mary Massey, Corsicana.

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R. P. Garrett et ux to F. D. Prince one half interest in 174.5 acres of the Jeremith Day survey, \$10 and other considerations.

W. D. Lamb to Lottie H. Lamb 10 acres of the James Smith survey.

C. C. Roberts to Coffield and Guthrie, 7-8 interest in 940 acres Jehu Peoples survey, \$10.

Royalty Contracts.

F. P. McCpuiston, et ux to R. R. Owen undivided one-sixteenth in the property of the bomb damage at the port, then went to the U. S. Naval Bass and embraced on a barge of the property and the comb damage at the port, then went to the U. S. Naval Bass and embraced on a barge of the physical control of the change of pats Augusta with a red overcheck brown shoes and a light grey hat. He made the visit to the Renown after boarding the U. S. cruiser Augusta, which brought him to Europe for the Big Three conference at Postdam.

Crowd Gathers

Hundreds of persons gathered at the docks of this bomb-scarred old port on the chance of seeling the President on his arrival by plane from Potsdam, but a last minute change of landing plans robbed them of the opportunity. Because of flying conditions, President on the should at a field 40 miles to the west.

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Royalty Contracts.

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Lt. Monte R. Lee, who for the past two and a half years has been serving with the 36th Division in Europe, has arrived in New York and is now en route to San Antonio, his sisters. Mrs. J. P. Weich and Mrs. W. E. Eckert, have been informed.

Mr. Truman inspected some of the bomb damage at the port, then went to the U. S. Naval Base and went to the U. S. N

had chalked: "Good luck, Mr. President."

While Mr. Truman was going by on the barge, headed for the Augusta, he was afforded an excelsilent view of the ancient port, including the historic Mayflower to their trip to America.

The President, with Secretary of State Byines and Adm. William D. Leahy, hearded the Renown from a bright green barge flying the Presidential flag.

King Walted at Rail

The king waited at the rail with the Earl of Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, and

officers of the battle cruiser. The President's party was piped aboard Mr. Truman stood haltes at the United State British Ambassador to the United States, and

officers of the battle cruiser. The President's party was piped aboard Mr. Truman stood haltes at the United State British at the top of the ladder while Royal Marines played the Star Spangled Banner.

He and the King chatted on the quarcerdeck and then the President inspected the Guard of Honor After Mr. Truman introduced members of his party to the King, he and the Monarch went into the Presidential flag.

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about such matters; to ask how much to invest

JUDGE KEELING'S SUCCESSOR HOLDS INTEREST SENATORS

SENATOR CONNALLY SAYS HE EXPECTS TO MAKE RECOMMENDATION SOON

By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(P)—Who should succed the late Federal Judge Walter Keeling of Austin, Texas?

That's the question Texas Demoractic Senators Connaily and O'Daniel are mulling over as they prepare to leave for home.

repare to leave for nome.

Connally said today he intends to make a recommendation for the South Texas district judgeship within the next day or so. The appointment is made by the president and must be confirmed by the sentendary.

Whether Connally and O'Daniel will agree on a choice isn't known. Still unsettled, after fruitless conference in which Attorney General Tom Clark, a fellow Texan, participated, is the naming of a federal district attorney for northern Texage

While no decision has been reached on a nominee for the judgeship, persons close to Connally believe he favors Judge Ben Rice of Waco, member of the State Court of Containing the contain

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when the northern Texas district when the next vacancy occurs there. They think the selection of northern Texas is expected to name a temporary district attorney by Saturday. Clyde Eastus of Fort Worth, present district attorney.

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Would Eliminate Potter
It is believed here that the man named by Judge Wilson will not be anyone who has been serving under Eastus. This would eliminate Frank Potter, who acted as district attorney during a period this spring when Eastus was suspended the spring when Eastus or profice on Potter, officials Bay, someone with no previus connections with the position shuld be incontinues its investigation of the North Texas office.

Connally is believed to be determined to stand by his choice of one brother would virtually eliminate the other.

Federal Judge James C. Wilson of northern Texas is expected to name a temporary district attorney, by Saturday. Clyde Eastus of Fort Worth, present district attorney. Frank Potter, incidentally, is no relation to D. Rolland Potter of within a month.

BEAUTY WORK Would Eliminate Potter

Potter.

Frank Potter, incidentally, is no relation to D. Rolland Potter of Texarkana O'Daniel's secretary and well known because of a long affiliation with the Texs Senator Corpus Christi wouldn't be questioned. He witnessed the take-off Morris Sheppard.

Texas Today

Mrs. R. B. Mitchell has gone to Gatesville to visit in the home of her son, Major Robert Mitchell, and family.

a familiar sound to him. And B-24s

from his base made the first bombing run over Berlin. He's home on furlough.

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An interesting member would be Pfc. Ernie Pyle. No relation to the famed war correspondent, Pfc. Ernie Pyle is from San Angelo, is stationed in Brownsville army air field,

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But Tech Sgt. Paul C. West of Corpus Christi wouldn't be questioned. He witnessed the take-off the first American homber to

Tin Can Collection Sunday, August 5th.

UNION DELEGATION FROM NEW ORLEANS TO ATTEND HEARING

DALLAS. Aug. 2.—(P)—A union delegation arrived here today for a show-cause hearing before the regional War Labor Board in a five-day strike of 950 teche Greyhound Lines employes in five Southeastern states and a WIB spokesuan said the hearing possibly would be held at 10 n. m. instead of 4 p. m. as scheduled. The union group, headed by Otis Page, president of Division 1174. Amalgamated Association of Street. Electric and Motor Coach Employes of America (AFL), left New Orleans yesterday by car. The meeting was reset for today after union leaders failed to appear before the board yesterday. Company and union leaders were ordered to appear to show cause why a directive from the board for the men to return to their jobs was not heeded.

The walkout began last Saturday when bus drivers, maintenance men and station operatives left their jobs in procest against the discharge of five drivers. The company said the drivers were discharged for refusing to take their buses out during a one-day walkent last May 1. The union charged the action was "discriminatory" on the part of the company, and union workers voted to strike.

Quota System To Custom Slaughterers Has Been Relaxed

A Texan who commanded the tank which covered the infantry detail which captured Nazi General Von Rundstedt is home—and out of the army.

He's S-Sgi. F. W. Pittman of Denison, who will soon become a Katy Railroad fireman. He said the Von Rundstedt episode was the most exciting of his four years of army service.

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Miss Edith Mitchell And James Briscom Take Nuptial Vows

The marriage of Miss Edith Mitchell, daughter of J. W. Mitchell to James Briscom of McGreger was solemnized in Waco on July 10th, and they are now at home in McGregor

McGregor.
Miss Mitchell taught the sixth grade of Robert E. Lee School during the past year, and was a member of the faculty of the Zions' Rest School for the past ten years. Mrs. L. B. Mitchell entertained with a miscellaneous shower at herhome in Barry on Wednesday afternoon complimentary to Mrs. Brisernoon complimentary to Mrs. Bris-com, and a number of the bride's Corsicana friends were in attend-

Today On The Home Front

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—(P)—
If youre puzzled by the announcement that there will be an international conference on education in London next November here's an explanation of what it means and

why.

In 1942 a group of refugees from European countries overrun by the Nazis had a meeting in London. These refugees were ministers of education in the countries from which they fied.

They talked about educational problems and about those problems which would have to be faced and solved after the war. In

lems which would have to be faced and solved after the war. In the beginning they talked only of Europe's educational problems.

A number of conferences were held. Eveatually the United States, Russia and China sent observers to sit in on the meetings.

They started thinking of an international organization which could help all countries, not only in educational problems but cultural ones as well.

In the spring of 1944 the United States bent a delegation of educators to attend a conference of the educators in London. There was a charter drawn up.

It was a kind of early blueprint for this international organization they had in mind. It was submitted to 44 United Nations for their approval.

This is not the final job.

On November 1 in London the United Nations representatives will meet to do two things:

1. Draw up a constitution.

2. Form the permanent organization.

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When the constitution is drawn up each of the nations taking part will carry the constitution back to its government for formal approv-

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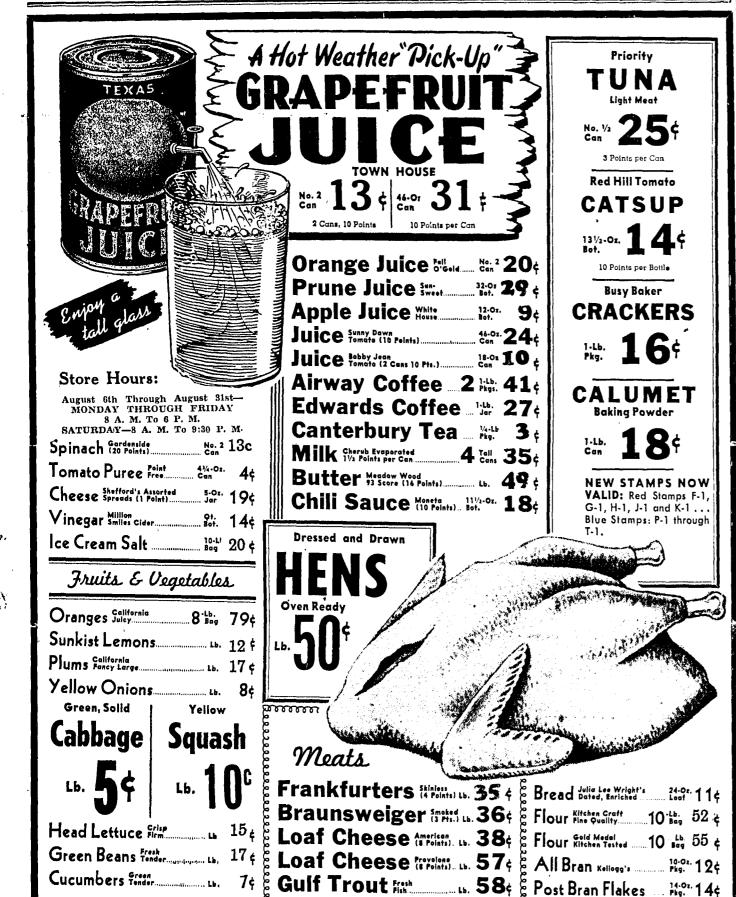
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AUSTIN, Aug. 2.—(Spl.)—According to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, there are too many persons who approach the choice of a family physician casually. Viewing the doctor much as a fireman, whose services are 1equired only in an emergency, such families wait until an illness strikes, and then get hold of the first doctor who can respond to the call. While such an attitude still reasonably assures one of satisfactory medical services, it can handicap the physician somewhat, and in the long run does not permit the supervision and close personal contact which only can exist by having a regular family doctor.

"Knowing his patients enables a physician to give advice on individual, environmental influence."

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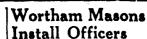
WORTHAM, Aug. 3.—(Spl.)—With J. P. Stubbs as installing officer in the Masonic Lodge room, the following officers in the Royal Arch Chaplein year: P. E. Lee, H. P.; W. M. Gorman, K.; Guy Leveretto, S. J. T. Drumwright, C. Strange, C. of H.; W. L. Deshazo, C. M. C. Strange was installing officer of the Wortham Council, and installed the following:

Uel Davis, T. L. M.; Guy Leveretto, T. L. D. M.; J. P. Stubbs, P.C. W.; J. T. Drumwright, Treas.; O. C. Smith, Sec.; W. L. Deshazo, C. of G.; Garland White, C. of O.; Joe Boone, Stew.; John W. Conn, Sentinel.

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FIGURES IN DOMESTIC TANGLE-Corp. Stanley Heck (right), 30year-old Infantryman who lost both legs in Germany, has filed suit but about the Mexican tributari for divorce against Henrietta Heck (left), 26, his wife and asked for that carry our waters into it." \$50,000 damages for alleged theft of his wife's love. She is in Chicago, he is in McCloskey general hospital, Temple, Texas. (AP Wirephoto)

WEEVIL HIGH IN ALL PARTS OF STATE COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 2.— (PP—Boll weevil infestation is gen rai and high in all parts of Texas, Entomologist Paul Gregg of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service reported yesterday. An average of 37 per cent of Squares have been punctured by the weevils, more than 400 reports to Gregg from cotton growing erras indicated. Leafworms have been found as far north as Victoria and first accounties. Leafworms have been found as far north as Victoria and first accounties. College Extension as generated waters are in mational territory, never before the treaty will be able to apply the constitution as suggested." Leafworms have been found as far north as Victoria and first accounties. College Extension Grande, Colorado and Tijuana rivers between the two countries, recently. He leaves an 82-year-old widow. The composer had a long and brilliant career, and had reaped a large fortune in royalities from his operas, porticularly "Cavalleria Rusticana," which outshone all the others in popularity. His most recent opera was "Nerone," which had its premiere in 1935. He had been hit hard by the war. hovever. His home was seizthe tributaries reach the Rio Grande, they become international waters. The question of what waters are in national territory, never before determined, is settled by this treaty will be able to apply the constitution as suggested." When the end of the war came for when the war came for the war came for the war came for the constitution and the others in popularity. His most cannot be the treaty will be able to apply the constitution as suggested." Leafworms have been found as far north as Victoria and the others in popularity. His most cannot be the treaty will be able to apply the constitution as suggested." Leafworms have been found as far north as Victoria and the others in popularity. His most cannot have a cannot be constituted by the scalable of the constitution of the war novever. His home was recent the constitution of the war novever. Headquarters for local units of the Toxas State Guard and the 37th Battalion have been estab-lished this week at 115 1-2 South Beaton street in the building for-merly occupied by a business col-lege, according to Lt. Col. Joe M. Daniel. The moving from the former quarters of the armory at 1001-3 West Fifth avenue, was ef-fected this week.

Leafworms have been found as far north as Victoria and Jackson counties.

Gregg suggested that growers pick and examine 100 normal squares from their fields at least once weekly to determine how many being punctured. He recommended dusting with calcium arzenate when 10 to 15 of each 100 squares on cotton growing on light

squares on cotton growing on light land are punctured.

Weevils are numbers because more survived the winter and because cotton is later this year, he said.

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MEXICAN SENATOR OPPOSES RATIFYING NEW WATER TREATY

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2.—(P)—An opinion that the U. S.-Mexico water treaty was unconstitutional on the grounds that the constitution for-bids transferring Mexican lands or waters to other countries was ex-pressed yesterday by Senator Poo-Lecona before a senate public

U. S., awaits Mexican action.

"We would set a dangerous precedent by ignoring our constution, which is explicit on the point."

Salvador Cardona of the foreign office legal staff, said waters of the Rio Grande, affected by the treaty, are not national, but international. Therefore, he arged, "they are subject to the principles of international law."

Senator Lecona reniled: "I am

Senator Lecona replied: "I am rot talking about the Rio Grands, but about the Mexican tributaries Ernesta Enrique, commissioned by the government to study the treaty, which divides waters of the



ROMF. Aug. 2—(F)—Pietro Mascagni, 82. famous composer of Caval'eria Rusticana and other operas, died at 7:15 a. m. today of bronchial pneumonia and hardenting of the present the contract of ing of the arteries.

MasCagni died at the Plaza Ho tel where he had made his home

Italy, his fortune was vanished.

Although he had conducted operas during Mussolini's regime a few years before the war, he had no interest in politics and declared the Fascists simply exploited his name.

He lost one of his sons in Mussolini's Ethiopian war. The other, Domenico, he said, "got tangled up with the Fascists," and left Rome for Northern Italy before the Alimited quantity each day this week. Phone your order if you want them reserved as come to

olini's Ethicpian war. The other, Domenico, he said, "got tangled up with the Fascists," and left Rome for Northern Italy before the Alied entry.

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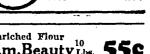
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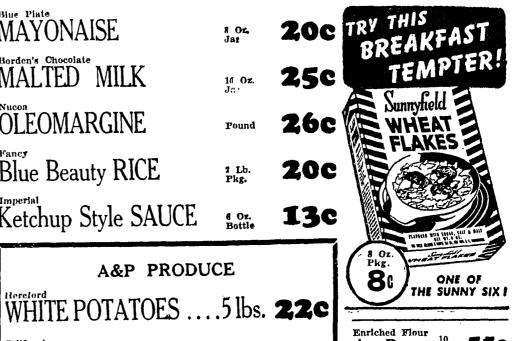
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HAROLD MOORE HAS RESIGNED AS COACH **CORSICANA SCHOOLS**

FORMER COACH WILL BE-**COME SUPERINTENDENT** OF RICHLAND SCHOOLS

Harold Moore has resigned as a Corsicana school coach to accept the superintendency of the Richland public schools, he revealed revealed Richland. Tuesday morning at Richland.
Moore, physical education director
and coach at the junior high school also was assistant football basketball coach at the senior high

school.

Moore's resignation was announced Monday night by W. H. Norwood, superintendent of the Corsicana public schools. During the summer, he has been employed at Sears here. He formerly was connected with the Richland schools and maintained his residence there while teaching in Corsicana.

In discussing the plans for Rich-

while teaching in Corsicana.

In discussing the plans for Richland schools this year, the new superintendent revealed that an athletic program will be carried he new out, but he does not know at the present time whether he will be

Coach or not.

Local school authorities have no present time, it was indicated.

CORSICANAN NAMED BANKS MANAGER FOR M'CLOSKEY HOSPITAL

Tom Jefferson of Corsicana has Tom Jefferson of Corsicana has been named manager of the McCloskey General Hospital Facility of the Temple National Bank and First National Bank of Temple, located in the admission and disposition building of the hospital. The agency which was officially opened Monday morning at 10 o'clock, will be operated by the Temple banks under special arrangements with the treasury department and has been authorized by that department to provide paying and receiving facilities for army personnel including custodian of post exchange funds, company funds and other similar unit funds.

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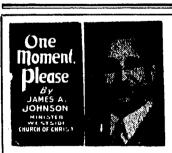
The agency will sell war bonds and stumps, cashier checks and bank money orders to military and civilian personnel. Jefferson vill be assisted by Mrs. Florence Lewellen of Temple as teller.

pected to be required to finish the work now under way to Waco, it

The main line on the Cotton Belt in an easterly direction

To Preach at Emhouse Sunday.
Rev. J. D. Bradley, pastor of
the Emhouse and Mildred Baptist
churches, has announced that he
will preach at Emhouse Sunday,
Aug. 5, and at Mildred Sunday,
August 12.

An invitation is extended to the public to attend the services of the churches.



The popular belief that having Christian ways means one is a Christian is untrue. There are plenty of people who are good moral folk but who are not Christians because they are outside of Christ's kingdom, the church. To have a Christian attitude does not necessarily indicate that one is a Christian. that one is a Christian.

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People become Christians by putting on Christ. In Galatians 3:26-27 we read, "For ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus, for as many of you as have been baptized into Christ have put on Christ." It is certain that one cannot be a Christian until he has put on Christ. Christian until he has put on Christ.

It is possible for a person to live in Germany and poss-ess the thoughts of Ameri-canism, but that does not canism, but that does not make him an American. One may dwell in the devil's kingdom and have Christian ways, but that does not make him a Christian. By a certain process one becomes at American citizen, and by a certain process one becomes a citizen of Christ's kingdom. Do not kid yourself into thinking that you are a Christian because you have Christian ways, if you have not put on Christ.

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—C. Simmons.

Closer is the Lord's protection Than a near-investing wall; Closer than a moat about me, Closer than a tower tall. Closer than a suit of armor,

On my hands and feet can be, For against mine own assailing His protection keepeth me. —Amos R. Wells.

Calamity is the touchstone of a brave mind.—Old Proverb. I heave a goodly heritage .-

The little worries that we meet each day

May lie as stumbling blocks

across our way
Or we may make them stepping stones.

No accidents are so unlucky but that he wise may draw some ad-cantage from them; nor are there any so lucky but that the foolish may turn them to their own pre-judice.—Rochefoucauld.

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When I was young and single, an older friends took me to lunch, evidently to counsel me upon martiage. He had, in youth married I least was to so of these wilds.

Wife. When his sons, Jacob and Esau, came to the family, they, too, had their way with him, He even accepted Jacob's fraudulent capture of the first born's blessing.

I least was too of these wilds.

ents' old age, had come to man hood, his father showed solicitude about a wife for him. He had a deep concern for the family line He did not want his son to marry one of the heathen Cananites. He early saw the importance of having Isaac marry within his own race and religion; which is a good

Trule for today.

We moderns are prone to criticise Isaac as not having sufficient cise Isaac as not having sufficient gumption to go forth and seek his own wife. But Abraham's course followed the usage of the land and time. We must always estimate any man's qualities and acts against the background of the age in which he lives.

So a caravan of ten camels, laden with precious gifts, was prepared, with Abraham's chief steward in charge. It set out in state from Beersheba for the long march up country to Haran, where Ab-raham's relatives dwelt. Careful raham's relatives dwelt. Careful instructions were given to the trusted steward as to the kind of wife he should chose for his young master Isaac. We wonder what Isaac, as he meditated in the fields in the evening, thought about it all, since his whole life's happiness was involved.

Rebekah at the Well

After reaching the goal of its

Cotton Belt Is
Improving Tracks

Extensive improvements are being made on the Cotton Belt Lines tracks from Corsicana to Waco, a distance of 62 miles, it was revealed here Monday afternoon by J. R. Culberson, ticket agent.

A crew of approximately 30 workers and a work train is being used and between 25 and 30 cars of gravel per day is being placed over the re-ballasting program under way. New ties also being placed over the route, putting this main line road in excellent condition.

The work has been under way some time and began at the union station in Corsicana.

Six or eight more months are expected to be required to finish the work now under way to Waso. It imports the control of the countless of the geographic accuracy of the Bible is the record that Rebekh's well," and others in Haran, were dug deep, and approached by a set of stairs. So the local usage in well-digging attests the accuracy of this old tale.

Rebekah at the Well

After reaching the goal of its journey at Haran, the caravan paused by a well, while the stew-and pushed to Jehovah for guidance. Forth came the procession of maldens with the water jars on of maldens with the wa

which the servant had set himself. She gave him water to drink and then filled the stone trough with water for the camels. Belt in an easterly direction was Overcome with emotion, the stew-re-ballasted and improved in an extensive program carried out maiden was a descendant of Abraseveral years ago.
The cost of the improvements sion to the girl, and gave her golden gifts.

en gifts.
Then came her men folks, eyes glistening over the riches of the caravan, and over the report of Isaac's wealth as Abraham's beir. They promptly gave their assent to the marriage, and welcomed and feasted the strangers. Without delay, after further distribution of gifts, the party set forth on the journey to Beersheba; Rebekah Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Waddell and daughter, Mrs. Samuel Fleming, have returned from Longview, Chandler and Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Waddell and dever been such a bridal journey. At the end, Isaac met them, and marriage festivities followed. We wish we might declare that they lived happily ever after.

A Bridge For Generations

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There was little of romance in
Isaac, though he learned to love
his wife. His character was negative. He accepted life and all that
it brought. He was a pacifist when
it came to fighting for the wells
he had dug. (Those wells are still
flowing in Beersheba: I have
drunk from them). He spent his
life under the sway of a strong
father and mother, and a strong

ISIINSHINE CAN BE BENEFICIAL, ALSO **CAUSE OF ILLNESS**

"Sunshine can be greatly bene-icial to the average individual's ealth or it can cause serious illness through over-exposure in the summer season" Dr. Will Miller,

When I was young and single, and their way with him. He even a colder friends took me to lunch, evidently to counsel me upon marriage. He had, in youth, married the wrong girl, in no wise a fit companion for his spacious life. Looking at me meaningfully—and the whole story of his unhappy choice seemed to be in his eyes—he said, "I tell you, Ellis, there is a great deal to be said for the Old World system of arranged marriages." But fortunately, I did not take his hint!

Art and literature have made much of the marriage of Isaac and Rebekah as an idyllic love story. But it was an "arranged" match before ever the principals had seen each other. And its consequences were something less than romanitic; for Isaac became a hen-pecked hushand, dominated by his wife. One Way of Woolng Nowadays parents have little to say about the choice of their child of promise, bourn in is parents to dage, had come to mannated by the fether showed solicitude.

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Mrs. Claude White New President Of Church Women

Mrs. Claude White was elected president of the Corsicana Council of Church Women at the regular meeting of the organization at the First Presbyterian church on Monday afternoon. Other officers elected for the coming year were Mrs. W. R. Brewington, first vice-president: Mrs. Ira Boltz, second vice president; Mrs. T. R. Red,

The business session opened with the assembly singing "The Church's fu. year's work, and urged further One Foundation" with Miss Lena Mae McClure at the piano, follow-

Houston were read and the annual election was held.
Program Chairman Takes Charge.
Mrs. Finis Seale, program chairman for the day, took charge of the meeting, and Mrs. A. W. Galloway brought the devotional feature. Mrs. Boyce Martin sang "That Sweet Story of Old" by John A. West, as the musical highlight of the occasion, with Miss McClure at the plano.

A period of questions followed the

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The new officiers were introduced by Mrs. Highnote, and Mrs. White, the incoming president, brought greetings to the organization that is now closing a successity year's work and urged further

Monday afternoon's meeting was sponsored by the World Relations Area of the Council.

Well Known Here.

Rev. J. A. Siceloff, who died at Fort Worth early Wednesday, was well known in Corsicana He taught several courses in training schools conducted at the First Methodist church here while he was secretary of the board of education of the Central Texas Methodist odist conference.

Loggins and Mrs. Clifford Tatum, registration chairman. Communications from the state president, Mrs. U. M. Harris, of Houston were read and the an-IN DEATHS FROM **ACUTE APPENDICITIS**

ture. Mrs. Boyce Martin sang "That Sweet Story of Old" by John A. West, as the musical highlight of the occasion, with Miss McClure at the plano.

Mrs. W. Wilson Peevey of Dallas was presented a guest speaker, and discussed in detail the "Bible Plan of Study in the Dallas Public Schools," which was enthusiastically received by all in attendance. A period of questions followed the

The latest report of the Pennsylvania state medical society's Commission on Acute Appendicitis mortality shows that public health ed-

ucation stimulated by doctors, and aided by schools, civic organiza-tions, and other lay groups, saves ives, Dr. David said.

"In Pennsylvania where the state medical society has been very active in educating the public regarding appendicitis, the number of deaths from appendicitis-peritonitis has been reduced from 1252 in 1930 to 886 in 1940 to 624 in 1942." By David continued.

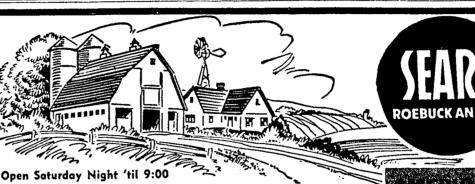
1942." Dr David continued.
"The commission's report shows
that delay in seeking medical attention or in going to a hospital and the taking of laxatives are the all-important controllable fac-tors in deaths from acute appendicitic," Dr. David continued danger to acute appendicitis pa-tients from taking laxatives more than doubled from 1937 to 1942, the Pennsylvania study revealed.

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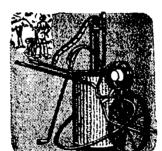




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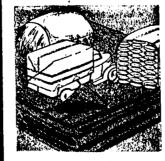
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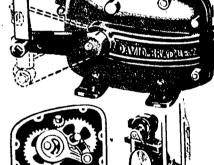
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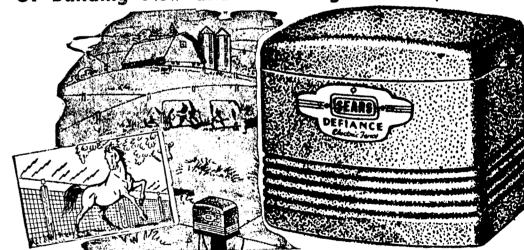
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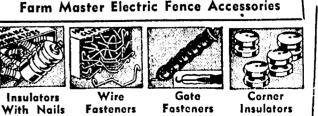
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MILITARY VICTORY

Air Marshal H. V. Satterif they aren't backed by
ly quotes Gen. MacArthur
ublic opinion. That public as saying that "judged from opinion must recognize that a military standpoint, the the Germans' system of war in the For East will be schooling themselves in over by the end of 1946." methods of aggression, has MacArthur, then, believes indeed made them "differthat if worst comes to worst ent." and we have to dig out every Jap stronghold, the military forces still can break down the little brown fel- Pacific. It is a nasty job, but lows in a year and a half one that has to be done, and more. It leaves open the our men are doing it well loophole of possible political and thoroughly. But what of victory by means of surren- Americans at home? der earlier than that.

sense they will give up soon, magazine describes our midwhile there is still enough summer mood as left of their homeland to weary, restless and irk-start a new peace-time life some," with the public CONTEMPT with But of course if the "talking more about food Testimony was expected to be com-Japs had had sense, they and pay than the Pacific." pleted today after which Brown-

people have gone through and are now bringing to a and are now bringing to a solve soft the alleged contempt.

Stand Pat on Bellet.

McCracken testified that he still believes a county judge should be greatest tests in history, and that we now stand, and will continue to stand, at the top of the world in all-around power and achievement.

KEEP 'EM LICKED

The Germans reluctantly admit that the men who build them and fight on them and love them come, in time, to regard them as almost human names, thereby adding to the close union of ship and men, whether in their endless combat against not in the rendless combat against not interest of the contempt action and close and are now bringing to a close. Intelligent Americans know bringing to a close. Intelligent Americans know that we are emerging builties and are now bringing to a close. Intelligent Americans know that we are emerging builties and are now bringing to a close. Intelligent Americans know that we are emerging builties and are now bringing to a close. Intelligent Americans know that we are emerging builties and are now bringing to a close. Intelligent Americans know that we are emerging builties and artiones actiones actioned in a "Crows Nest" column of last May 30 which said in part:

Malymen occupying its bench is bound to end up lin hot water to point again the close action or to melder and close in the testill delices a county judge should be an attorney and still selices a county judge should be an attorney and still selices a county

which lately fought a terrific battle with a typhoon in the course of its war against. Japan, and is now undergoing some necessary surgical operations in the Puget Sound navy yard at Bremerton, Wash. She came to the hospital with 106 feet of her bow missing. Naturally it has been a terrific shock. But such is the skill of the force of shipbuilders assenbled there that she will soon be breasting the waves again in quest of the enemy. A speedy recover to her!

OUR WAY WITH THE NAZIS

American weakness in dealing with Nazis is likely to be that the people of the United States will still insist on reverting to the thought that, after all, Germans are people "like us."

A wide understanding of the kilgore report made to the length that, after all, Germans are people "like us."

A wide understanding of the kilgore report made to the length that, after all, Germans are people "like us."

A wide understanding of the healthiest thing that could happen to the American public mind. Germany is better able to make war today than she was at the end of World War I, was the forced and of world war I, was the forced and of World War I, was the forced by Canadian precian glorish and complete. "It and complete."

At the close of that war the genalized of that war the loss of the tention this statement of the trouble of collection, that the varied of the thought of the th

Edgar A. Guest

ALL GOLFERS ARE UNKIND The parson is a gentle soul.

He preaches charity to men,
But golfing—two feet from the
hole—

He's just a common mortal then With croiser, mitre and his ring, The Bishop mercy will invoke.
He'll give a poor man anything,
Except what golfers beg—a
stroke.

The parson leads his flock in

prayer And talks of Christian pity, but le answers with an icy stare
When asked to give a two-foot

The gates of mercy stand ajar,
Nor would the clergy want them
shut,
But, hard of heart all golfers are
And Bishops seldom give a putt.

on the progress of German disarmament. But these plans won't do much good,

CLEANING UP

The war grinds on in the

The spirit here, perhaps is If the Japs have any not so good. Newsweek

of the Battle of Berlin to the better able to make war to-day than she was at the end of World War I, was the statement with which Senator Kilgore shocked his senate listeners. Then with convincing statistics, he sustained his statement.

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The Kilgore report showed his statement with statement with which Carlot his statement with statement with statement and those man hours might have been used for fine and splent have been used for fine and splent. The Regulars delectors who were not pledged to support any candidate for President. The Regulars party is statement with statement and those man hours might have been used for fine and splent. The Regulars become which created the Personalities which created the Personalities which created the Statement to this statement to the bed in the Statement term issue makes any and those man hours might have been used for fine and splent. The Term Issue "Tourth Term Issue my for the Courth term issue has been eliminated. The cutter of the Courth term issue has been eliminated. The court is for the court with the following that the followi



Japs had had sense, they wouldn't have started this war in the first place, but would have turned their energies to better advantage otherwise. So there may have to be a long drag-out yet.

One thing is sure—the war can be shortened or lengthened by behavior on the home front. Surely we have sense enough to bend every effort to making the

ing to the close union of ship and men, whether in their endless combat against natural forces or, as happens so cften now in this great war, their combat against men.

One of the notable ships of this war in the Pacific is the cruiser Pittsburgh, which lately fought a terriffic battle with a typhoon in the course of its war against Tapan, and is now understant in the lately force of the course of its war against Tapan, and is now understant in the lately fought a terriffic battle with a typhoon in the course of its war against Tapan, and is now understant the lately fought a terriffic battle with a typhoon in the course of its war against Tapan, and is now understant the lately fought a terriffic battle with a typhoon in the course of its war against Tapan, and is now understant the lately fought at the close of that war the lately force the service of the vercict.

"Browning's behavior and his attitude has brought down the wrath of public opinion unon his head. Properly so," McCracken wrote in list column.

"It is difficult to believe that any lawyer, even a hack would have followed such a high-handed procedure in instructing a jury."

D'Unger esked McCracken whether he thought the newspriper's presentation of the ouster what they did after their slighted.

and leader and the members of the Texas Regulars party, whose main purpose was to rescue and preserve constitutional government, feel that the purpose of which the Texas Regulars party was formed has now been accomplished so far as a separate organization is concerned and that being Democrats the members of such party should now dissolve the same."

Seay Sarelstic.

DALLAS, Aug. 2—(P)—Harry Seay, chairman of the state Deni-Seay Sarcistic.

DALLAS, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Harry
Seay, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, said
today the resolution of the Texas
Regulars dissolving the Regulars
party was "a rather belated obituary."

He had no other comment immediately.

Accomplished Purpose.

Accomplished Purpose,
HOUSTON, Aug. 2.—(P)—John
H. Crocker, prominent Houston
attorney and one of the organizers
of the Texas Regulars said today
that the Texas Regulars were dissolved because the party had accomplished its purpose, keeping
Henry Wallace out of the White
House, and that the party really
ended its lifetime last November.
He predict President Trumpa. He praised President Truman commenting that "ne's no clack-

CIVITAN

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE Smith said. "They're tyrants,"

Would Resign
Tom Orr suggested that the Civitan Club resign from its volunteer capacities with the rationing board, "and send copies of the letter of resignation to the local board, the Dallas office and to our United States Congressmen, explaining our actions"

United States Congressmen, explaining our actions".

"The whole idea behind this," Orr said, "is for OPA officials to boost themselves from minor to majo: positions through their actions." He explained that it was impossible for a man in business to operate without some minor infractions of OPA regulations.

Praise Local Beart

Praise Local Board A tribute to the local board and to its chairman, W. A. Wright, was voiced by each speaker. "Wright has fought the battle for the merchants of Corsicana all the way through," Statham said. "The Dallas office has come down here and demanded that merchants should be fined for minor matters, but because these fines have not been meted out it is not unlikely that they will soon begin sending men out of their own office to stick our local businessmen."

N. Suttle Roberts was opposed to a suggestion that the club go on record condemning OPA, and the group agreed that "in principle

Roberts.
Club members were reminded of a watermelon party to be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in City Park. Norman G. Harding wan voted into membership. Billy Patrick was a guest.

Closing Hours For Grocery Stores

Several Corsicana grocery stores will observe new closing hours beginning next Monday, according to the Retail Merchants Committee the Retail Merchants Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

These firms have agreed to close at 6 o'clock each day, except Saturday. Other business establishments in Corsicana recently inaugurated a new schedule for the month of August, closing now at 5 o'clock to give their employees additional time for recreation.

TO AID SPEEDING UP OF RECONVERSION

HOUSTON MAN NAMED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(P)
Hugh Potter of Houston, Texas, today was appointed construction coordinator to head up a newly or
ganized federal inter-agency committee to speed reconversion of the
construction industry.

The appointment was made by
War Mibilization Director John W.
Snyder. The committee will be composed of representatives of the
Office of War Mobilization, Office
of Economic Stabilization, Office
of Economic Stabilization, War
Production Board, Office of Price
Administration, National Housing
Agency, War Labor Board, Federal
Works Agency, War Manpower
Commission, the Departments of
Commerce and Labor, and the

Texas and Harvard University. He received his law degree in 1913 and for 11 years practiced civil law in Houston. He served for a time as special judge of district court in Houston. Potter left the legal profession to enter the real estate field in 1924, when he became head of River Oaks.

He has two sons, Hugh, Jr., and William Scott, and a daughter, Marian Joan. rexas and Harvard University. H

Elder Attended Meetings Hereford Breeders Of State

rian Joan.

Henry Eider, secretary-maneger of the Texas Hereford Association, has returned from a two
weeks trip to Southwest Texas
where he attended meetings of
Hereford breeders at Austin. San
Antonio, Beeville and Goliad.
R. L. Wheelock of Corsicana
is president of the association
Headquarters of the association
Headquarters of the association
are maintained in Corsicana. The
Texas Herefora Magazine is issued bi-monthly here.

Miss Elizabeth Harris accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harris to their home in Quitman Sunday where she will spend the next several weeks.

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Hints For Housewives

The overworked housewife is ever searching for short cuts to make her day easier. Here are a few suggestions which may make the house run smoother.

2.—(P)—Vice-Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, U. S. N., who returned recently from the Pacific war theatre declared "The Jap warlords today are facing disaster and I think they know it," and predicted that "continued pressure will force them to surrender or be destroyed forever as a nation."

"I say we must exert that continued pressure until they acknowledge complete defeat," asserted the Admiral in a prepared address at

ADMIRAL MITSCHER

SAYS JAP WARLORDS

EAST HARTFORD, Conn., Aug.

2.-(P)-Vice-Admiral Marc A. Mit-

of Economic Stabilization, Office of Price Administration, National Housing Agency, War Labor Board, Federal Works Agency, War Manpower Commission, the Departments of the Manier I agency of Commission, the Departments of the Manier I agency of the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corporation.

After being opened, acid foods such as grapefruit and tomatoes may discolor and develop an associate with respect to construction activity.

"2—Coordinate the policies and procedures of agencies so as to facilitate reconversion of the construction industry consisted with the continued needs of war.

"3—Determine the impediments to the speedy resumption of construction activity.

"4—Make recommendations to the director of the Office of War Milliant of the Commission, the Development of the Construction activity.

When soaking garments in salt water to remove perspiration, of United Aircraft Corporation of United Aircraft Corporation.

The admiral told company employees and officials "Since I came ashore I have found for the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft of the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft of the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft

Potter is president of the River Oaks Corporation of Houston, a former president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and during 1944 was president of the Urban Land Institute, a private organization devoted to city planning and development.

Potter, a native of Gainesville, Texas, attended the University of Texas and Harvard University. He

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"Step On It," Is New Slogan Of Tin Lt. Chas. Whitlock Can Campaign Here Wed Last Night

"Step On It," the new slogan for the tin can salvage campaign to be conducted in Corscana Sunday, calls attenton to the fact that marching isn't the only foot-work in U. S. army camps, says Fred Prince, Naarro county war

Fred Frince, Naarro county war salvage chairman.

There's plenty of footwork done on the tin caus that furnish a good percentage of each day's mess. The number of tin cans salvaged in this country by hard-drilling GI's runs into the millions.

drilling GI's runs into the millions.

Even overseas although there are no de-tinning plants to make practical the kind of salvage we know, every empty gasoline or oil can is faithfully toted back to supply headquarters. "A Can for a Can" is the billboard slogan—sometimes made more attentiongetting by a GI drawing of a curvesome female—for morale purposes.

purposes.

If the cans cannot be re-used for their original purpose, they still do not go to waste. On every front the men have found that empty five gallon oil cans form a comfortable waterproofing for foxholes and dugouts, and they equip their tin can shelters with chairs, stoves, lamps and ash trays fashioned out of provision trays fashioned out of provision

Desert Sand Stove.

The desert sand stove—a can punched with holes, filled with sand and saturated with gaso-line—that heated C rations in Africa, is doing the same job on the Pacific beaches. Another favorite is a combination lamp and heating stove—and empty gasoline can turned on its side with tabs cut out for legs and a tab punched up in the center to hold a candle—which gives sufficient light for reading and enough radiation to raise the temperature

n candle—which gives sufficient in it is unpatriotic to throw away a light for reading and enough radiation to raise the temperature in a tent 20 degrees.

The can makers have done a magnificient job working out new processes by which they have kept up normal production of vitally needed tin cans in the face of these tervitic shortages. To keep up normal production of vitally needed tin cans in the face of these terrific shortages. To keep on with that production, however,

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Pvt. L. L. Hickey

Home On Furlough

Pvt. L. L. Hickey, who is stationed at Aberdeen, Md., is spending a furlough with his wife and ing a furlough with his wife and three children here, Pvt. Hickey took his basic traning at the Ordnance Training center, Aberdeen and has been there 19 months. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hickey, reside here They have two other sons in the service, Nolan Hickey, army and Eugene Hickey, navy, James Hickey, has recently been discharged from the navy.

Were Pvt. Doix R. Davis, 27, Route 2, Hubbard, infantry, seven months overseas, terminated in taly: First Sgl. Robert A. Cumningham, 24, 504 Center street, Kerens, field artillery, 28 months overseas, terminated in Germany, five battle stars; T-5 day Hiller, 28 months overseas, as employed by the Hughes Tool Co., Houston.

Cpl. John Calvin Allen, U. S. army, formerly stationed at Harlingen, has reported to Lincoln, Neb., for assignment as a gunner on a B-29 bomber, following a 15-day furlough before going to the Pecture of Chris Franks of that address.

After 141 continuous days of The U. S. 14th Air Force sweep-

After 141 continuous days of

Wanda Grace McLain, Sgt. Billy Gillen Aarried In Mertens

ing over China without air opposi-tion destroyed or damaged nearly 100 rivercraft and 12 locomotives

Clyde O. Neese, 24, EM 3c, and James H. Neese, 22, Rdm. 3c, brothers, in the U. S. Coast Guard, veterans of the Asiatic and European Theatres of Operantions with 21 months overseas and participating in two major battles, have arrived home to spend a 30 day leave with their mother, Mrs. J. H. Neese, 1523 West Third avenue, and sister, Miss Phylis Neese, Fort Worth.

Graduates of the Barry High school, the brothers have been together throughout their enlistment, serving on the USS Mosley. They will report back to Florida for reassignment.

Cpl. Allen T. Fouty has been shipped from Blackland Flying School, Waco, to Camp Pine, Dale. California. His wife resides at 910 North Beaton Street at present. He is the son of Mrs. D. M. Fouty, 2516 North Beaton Street.

FAIRFIELD, Calif.—Pfc. Wilson N. Warner, whose wife lives at Corsicana, Route 5, has been promoted to the grade of corporal at the Air Transport Command's Fairfield-Suisun Army Air Base, according to announcement by the commanding officer.

Corporal Warner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Warner of Cedar Hill.

Wallace Greene Armstrong, seaman first class, USNR, of Corsicana, is training at the Naval Training Station, Newport R. I., for duty aboard the USS Los Ansales. for duty aboard the USS Los Angeles, a new heavy cruisor.
Armstrong, who has been in the navy since July, 1942, wears the American, Asiatic-Pacific and European-African-Middle Eastern theater ribbons, and two battle stars. His brother, James, is a corporal in the Army Air Forces.
PRESQUE ISLE Maine—Staff Sgt. Abe McBroom, 26, son of J. A. McBroom of Corsicana, and veteran of 28 months service as a mess syrgeant in the European theatre of operations, has arrived at the Presque Isle Army Air Field aboard an ATC plane. He wears the American Defense Ribbon, ETO Ribbon, Good Conduct Ribbon and five campaign stars.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Coy Wallace, chief commissary steward, who for the past three years has been in charge of the mess at the Naval Air Station. Ottumwa, Ia., is being placed on inactive duty and will go to his home in Grand Prairie to join Mrs. Wallace, Wallace, enlisted in the navy in 1923, and ratired to the Fleet Reserve in 1940. He was recalled at Corscana in April, 1942. During his cerlier service in the navy he spent four years in China, making one trin to Japan. His other duty was on the West Coact.

Master Sgt. Fred Covert of Corsicana, while stationed at an ASC depot in England, designed a landing gear etrut remover jack which enabled two men to do the work of five—in less time and with greater safety. Sgt. Covert constructed several steel sections, which, when fitted onto the jack gripped the strut and lifted it so that a man could remove the retaining pin. aining pin.

The Good Conduct Medal awarded Pfc. Rudolph Palmeri, U. S. Army, anti-aircraft, now serving in the Pacific theatre, has been received by his mother, Mrs. Joe Palmeri, 820 West Seventh avenue. A veteran of two years in the service, he has been overseas since Februacy.

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William S. Bacon New Secretary Of

Fort Worth YMCA. The new excana August 16 and familiarize himself with the local set-up be-fore assuming full charge, Eady

said.
The YMCA president, in discuss

Routine Matters Occupied Court

Routine matters and discussions were held by the commissioners court at its session Wednesday afternoon.

A telephone was outhorized for the offices of the negro home lemonstration agents.

A maintainer was sold to the City of Hubbard for \$1,250.
E. Y. Cunningham, county auditor, was authorized to put monies secured from the sale of road equipment into a separate fund. A discussion of road district ates for the ensuing year was held out no orders were entered.

Friends of Mrs. Ellis Caldwell of Goose Creek have learned that her father, J. C. Piland, passed away in the Cotton Belt Hospital at Texarkana and is being burled in Lit-tle Rock, Ark., today. Mrs. Cald-well has been at his beside for the past ten days.

Pfc. J. R. Blumrosen Will Visit At Home

Pfc. J. R. Blumrosen, who is a patient in McCloskey General Hospital, Temple, will spend the week-end as home. His mother, Mrs. M. Blumrosen, accompanied by Mirc. Morris Grossman, will go for him Friday afternoon and he will return Sunday afternoon.

Pfc. Blumrosen was wounded in action in the European Theatre of Operations. Operations

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PACIFIC WAR

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE boring through rain clouds. Four were lost.

Bombers and fighters from Okinawa raking Kyushu, southernmost j island of Japan, blew up factories and fuel depots, knocked out ten locomotives and seven ships, including two destroyer escorts.

"Bombings of transportation links in the Kyushu region are being carried out in a systematic and thorough manner," conceded Naoto Kohiyama, Japanese transportation minister, after a tour of the island during which American machinegun bullets spattered all around him.

fleet patrol bombers sweeping down the China coast destroyed 28 enemy coastal craft around the ports of Hong Kong and Swatow.

Closest Fleet Action. Closest to home of all fleet actions was the Japanese-reported bombardment of O Island. Tokyo eald carrier planes supported the bombarding force, which consisted of one cruiser and three destroyers. The island is in the Sagami

Sea, 70 miles south of Tokyo. About 500 miles north of Tokyo the Japayese said three submarines shelled Erimo Cape on Hokkaido Island, often reported a submarine, target in recent weeks.

Admiral Nimitz admitted some American ships were slightly damaged by shore batteries in the bombardment of Wake, 1.985 miles Southeast of Tokyo. Carrier planes attacked the island while a battleship shelled it. The bombarding force probably was expending its spare ammunition on the way back to Pearl Harbor.

a destroyer escort and several burned. Three men perished. (AP Wirephoto) LCIS (landing craft, infantry) took i 283 natives off a Jaluit reef despite Japanese attempts to break PETAIN up the attempt. Previously 1,500

Japan to Be Isolated. self soon will be as isolated as the New York, which said: Marshalls, unable to move either]

crossing British troops in rain- ceedings."

streams. American troops in Northern Lu-prison to testify.

queror of Singapore. 2,130,000 American air men will man requests for North African carry on the war against Japan al- air bases. though only one out of five air force men will be transferred from Although a defense witness, he the European Theater to the Pa-| criticized the armistice and also cific.

soon rains in the lower Sittang riv-linterests by agreeing to serve the er bend area of Burma have forced German interests," he said. British and empire infantry troops | Gen. Serigny said Petain decided to wear Mae West life preservers June 11 that an armistice was when crossing normally calm and necessary. The prosecution had narrow streams which have been contended Petain was considering flooded into turbulent rivers of an armistice before the Germans mud, men back from the front broke the French front. said today.

der deep mud.

foot rot.

General Optimistic About End of War

from a 5,000-mile tour of six Chi-iterms. nese provinces, says that as a re- The general said Petain during! sult of what he saw he feels "more the critical period was afraid of this war against Japan.'

Concurring in this belief was Lt mer commander of the U.S. Ninth witness said.

Army in Europe, who accompanied "Two months after the armis-

country hone.

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threatened to leave, Hitler replied

he would put a German gauleiter

in my place. I have no choice but

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and president of the municipal

been alleged that Petain was con-

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Three jurors fell asleep before

, but awakened

Trochu finished testifying. Petain,

Inected with the organization.

Charles Trochu, business man

San Carried

natives and 318 Japanese prisoners | CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE | were taken off hy-passed Marshall defense counsel read a cable signled by John Alexander Schaeffer, !director of the National Republican General Chennault said Japan it- | Vigilance committee, 7 E. 42nd St., | N

Trial Condemned. troops or supplies between the | "American veterans who had the mainland and Japan. He thought honor of serving in France under in chances were "very good" of open- | Gen. Pershing and who have ading a China port before the end mired you through the years as a of the year to land supplies for soldier and patriot salute you in Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's this grave hour. With abiding affection and confidence, we con-Narrow mountain trails in the demn your trial as unrepresenta-Phllippines and Monsoon rains in tive of the great French people and Burma added to the hazards of pray that the conscience of France allied mop-up campaigns. River- will compel termination of the pro-

swept lower Burma were reported | There still was no announcement | resorting to Mae West life preserv- when Pierre Laval, chief of govers to get across normally calm ernment in Petain's Vichy government, would be called from Fresnes

zon Island of the Philippines wheel- Leon Noel, the first witness, who have ed across mountain trails toward was ambassador to Poland at the Hungduan, reported luxurious fort-| start of the war, testified that the ress hideout of the still arrogant armistice had no secret clauses. He General Tomoyuki Yamashita, con- was a member of the French armistice commission.

Washington dispatches disclosed | He said Vichy twice refused Ger-Critical of Petain.

Petain and his ascociates for collaborating with the Germans: "It was a sad thing to see so! CALCUTTA, Aug. 2.—(P)—Mon- many Frenchmen serving their own

"Petain showed me a war map! A new system has been worked and asked me what I thought of out whereby front line troops earn | it," Serigny testified, "I asked what one day's rest in relatively dry troops were standing in front of quarters behind the lines after the German advance. Petain said three days' fighting through shoul- | none. I asked about reserves and he said there were no reserves The three-day combat limit was either. He told me Gen. Weygand ordered because of the danger of considered the front could hold only three more days."

Urged Armistice. Serigny said he advised Petain to ask for an armistice while there still was some semblance of a front and suggested that he ask! CHUNGKING, Aug. 2-(A)-Lt. President Roosevelt to use his in-Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, back fluence in obtaining acceptable

optimistic about a speedy end to a "stab in the back" from Spain. Petain and Franco were united in opposition to Hitler's demand for

the China Theater commander on tice, the marshal told me that Gerimans would never cross unoccu-At one point during the tour, simpson addressed 3,000 American-bied France and would never cross trained Chinese troops and urged Spain," Serigny testified, "Gen. "Gen. to try to save the French people," | them to "envelop the enemy, Get Paul Andre Doyen (once a membehind him. Kill him. Show him her of the armistice commission) no mercy-he has shown your disclosed that at that time Vichy in council in Paris during the occugiven French North Africa to the Germans, This pation, was questioned by the de-RASSLE - - Tonight! wwas the price Petain had to pay to organization "La Cagoule." It has braltar and from North Africa.

Quarreled With Petain. Secigny said he and Petain quar-\$3.00 Push Up Wave reled in November, 1942, when the La Cagoule, three times," Trochu Germans occupied all France after said. "He wanted my opinion of \$4.00 Oil Wave \$3.00 the allied landings in Africa, Ser- Petain, what he was doing and \$5.00 Good Oil Waves igny said he tried to persuade his thinking. I gathered from old friend to leave Vichy for Loncle that he knew nothing about Luster Cream North Arica and told Petain he Petain and I concluded that Pe-Wave, 2 for \$10.00 | should join Gen. DeGaulle because tain never had any contact with \$7.50 Machineless there was nothing more he could La Cagoule. I have never changed Waves, \$6.00 do for France. that belief." do for France.

He said Petain responded: "You are probably right, but Be sure to ask about my Cold Waves | cannot go. I promised the French especially good for hair that is people to remain with them until Trochu raised his voice to a she the end and I intend to keep my promise. If I should go, what' would happen? Every time I have

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE after-dinner meeting which was after-dinner meeting which devoted to the phrasing of the; joint communique. Stalin May Be Alding

> There is widespread belief that Stalin actually was coordinating; Soviet military might in the Asiatic theater with that of Britain and the United States. His physcial presence when the ultimatum to Japan was issued by Churchill and the President, with the concurrence of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, and his consent to the disclosure that he had talked with Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten. Allied commander in Southeast Asia, lent Credence to this report. Evidently, also, there had been relatively quick disposal of Euro-! pean items on the agenda. which some observers had speculated; might be sharply disputed. Ger- if many's future, for instance, ap-

peared to have provided less impe-

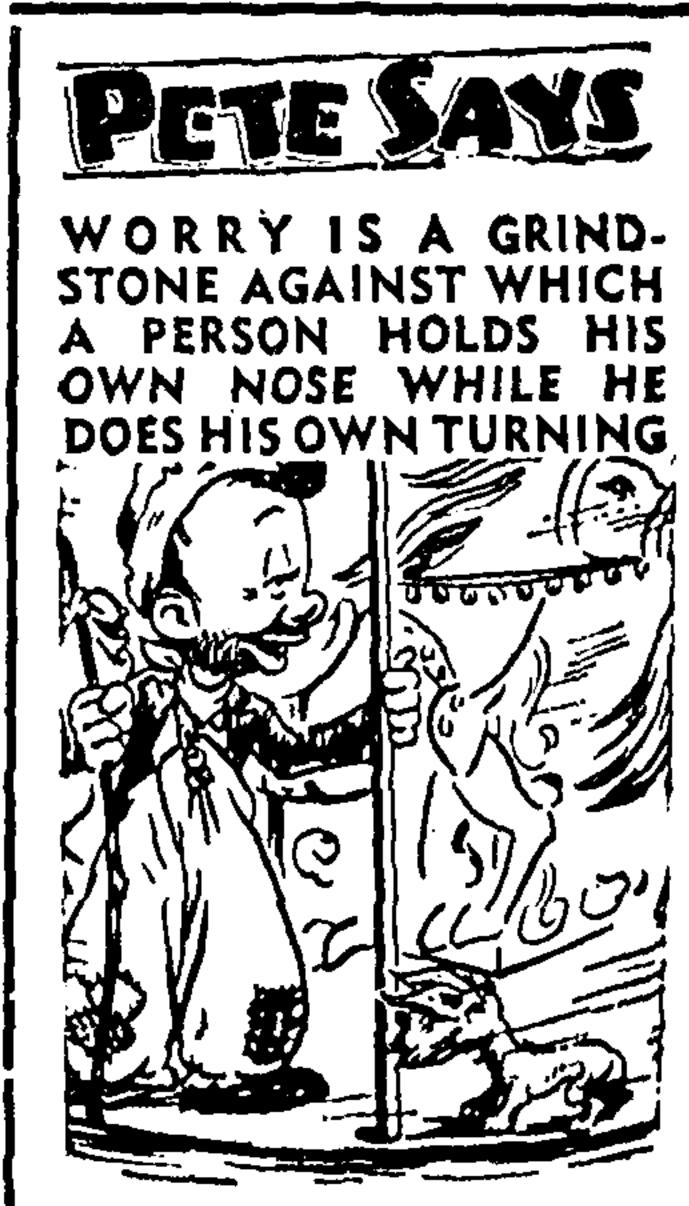
diment to the conference's progress |

Churchill Praised By The Big Three

than had been forecast.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—(AP)--The Big | Three messaged Winston Churchill today that "the whole world knows the greatness of his work, and it will never be forgotten." The niessage:

"President Truman, Generalissimo Stalin and Prime Minister Attlee, assembled at the final sesision of the Berlin conference, de-



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gire to send a message of greet- [Iwo Jima, made their first attack ings to Mr. Winston Churchill. on Japun yesterday, Four planes They wish to thank him for all were lost. his work in the first part of the The Far East Air Forces knock-

greatly to lay the foundations of including two destroyer escorts, lits successful conclusion. "They remember with gratitude communications lines and air-the untiring efforts and the un-fields in heavy attacks on Kyushu-conquerable spirit with which at and surrounding waters on Monearlier conferences and through- |day, Gen. MacArthur's communiout the war he served our com- que reported. mon cause of victory and endur- Navy Privateers damaged rail-The whole world road equipment and a bridge, a knows the greatness of his work, cannery and an airfield on Ko-

Attice Returns to London LONDON. Aug. 2-(P)-Prime and Marshalls. Minister Clement R. Attice re- Rudio Tokyo, usually conservaturned from the Potsdam confertive in such estimates, today reence by plane today to complete ported 24,000 American planes atformation of his new labor gov-tacked the "Japanese mainland"

entered the Prime Minister's offi- tories and shipping. cial residence at No. 10 Downing! Today's B-29 attack fired tho Street, carrying dispatch cases and Honshu cities of Mito, Hachoji,

services of 45,000 ground crew- planted their explosives in Shimen-a total of 54,000-to estab- monosekl Straits, between Honilish more records.

defiance of overpowering Japa- Korea. nese forces, bobbed into the news | as Adnilral Nimitz reported Pacif- Russan border. ic Fleet carrier planes and a battleship hombed and shelled enlensy installations there yesterday. Results were not reported. The Marshals, major islands of which were captured by Americans 13 months ago, also shared interest as a destroyer escort and

P-47 Thunderbolts, recently ad- | wait. ided to the U.S. army strategic |

conference, which helped ed out seven more Japanese ships, and severely damaged factories,

and it will never be forgotten." | rean Tuesday and attacked Sakishima Islands while Marine aircraft attacked the Palaus

in July alone and reported "con-A stream of government officials siderable damage" to cities, fac-

Nagoka and Toyaman and |Kawisaki oil refinery, construct- | on reclaimed land in Tokyo mine-laying

shu and Kyushu, and in waters Elsewhere in the Pacific, little off the cities of Scienin and Rash-Wake Island, symbol of Marine in on the northernmost coast of Seishin is only 50 miles from the

CHICKENS Would You Dress One These Busy Days?

will dress it for you while you (AP Wirephoto) C. L. McMANUS

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YANKEES — This ex-servicemen Onetta Nix. battery goes into a huddle before going out to win for the Yankees spent the week-end with his parover Philadelphia at New York nets at Emhouse. Thursday. Left to right, displaying) their servicemen's emblems, are We will if you will come by and Aaron Robinson, catcher, a Navy Starting, Lighting, Ignition, Bet-

J. N. (Doc) Chambliss, aged 60, former Corsicanan, died suddenly at Moran, Texas, July 21. Surviving are two sons, Seth Chambliss, Eastland, and Weyman Chambliss, Moran; four daughters, Mrs. Winnie Lou Dorsy, Eastland; Pete Paris, Breckenridge;

twe brothers, J. M. Chambliss and W. A. Chambliss, both of Corsicana; a sister, Mrs. W. J. Redman, Big Spring; five grandchildren, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. M. Chambliss, Lloyd Chambliss, and W. A. Chamblis attended the funeral services. Fire in Emory Business District. EMORY, Aug. 2.-(A)-Fire of undetermined origin swept a brick

Howard Sherman, Eastland, and

Miss Alverta Chambliss, Moran;

building housing five business concerns here today at a loss esimated at \$32,000. The fire, occurring about 2 a.

destroyed the Nix Pharmacy. Varuon Market, Roy Turner Bar-

Pvt. W. C. O'Neal, Camp Hood,

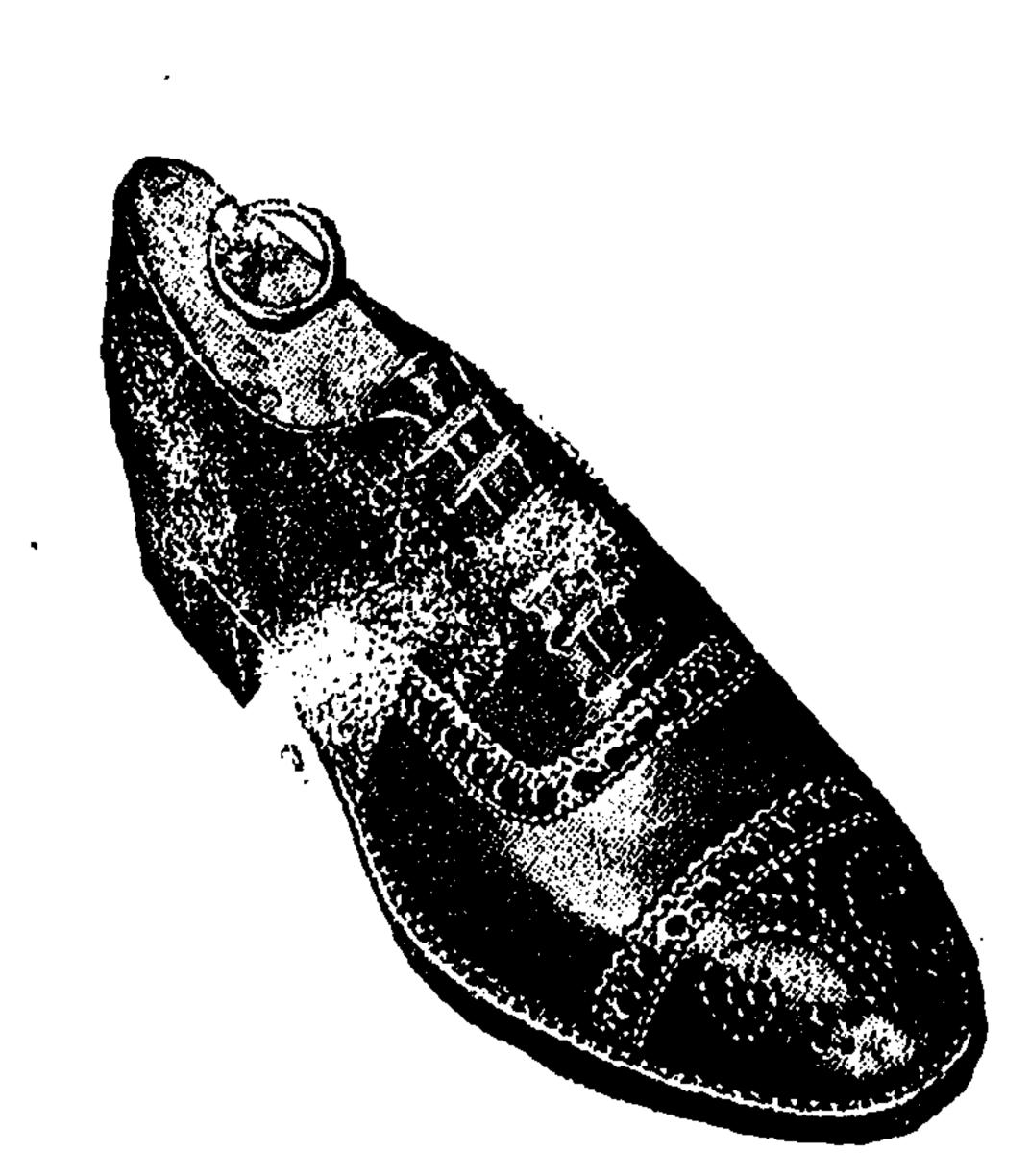
several LCIS (landing craft, in- select one of our fat, fancy hens dischargee, and Red Ruffing, tery Service, Fuel Pumps, Carbufantry) rescued 283 natives from at the regular market price. We pitcher, discharged from the Army, berators, Generators, Starters, Ignition. Radiator repairs. HEROD RADIATOR AND

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TYSON DISCUSSES AMENDMENTS TO BE VOTED THIS MONTH

EXPRESSES DISAPPROVAL

islative body to a unicameral sys-tem." Exploit Human Need Exploit Human Need
The second amendment, providing a system of relief for needy
agod, needy blind and helpless
children, was opposed because,
Tyson said, "I am personally tired
of situations whereby politicians
are able to exploit human need
and misery to their own end." In
addition, he pointed out, the
amendment sets a \$35,000,00 maximum on these expenditures and

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EXPRESSES DISAPPROVAL
OF THREE IN ADDRESS
BEFORE ROTARY CLUB
Tom L. Tyson, local attorney, expressed disapproval of three constitutional amendments and approval of foreign of the constitutional amendments and proposed changes in the state's organic laws at a luncheon meeting of Rotary Club Wednesday in the Navarro Hotal.

"When four changes in the state's proposed them publicly and private-lay." Tyson said. "The issues involved have been given little public attention and that is deplorable, responsible to a proposed to treat the public part of the state's proposed to treat the public part of the state's proposed to treat the public part of the state's proposed to treat the public part of the state's proposed to treat the public part of the state's proposed to treat the public part of the state's proposed to treat the public part of the state's proposed to treat the public part of the state's proposed to the proposed t

Child Injured In Fall At Postoffice

Prirace believes if every house-wife were fully aware of the the can's war role there would be no wasting of empty tin cans in Navarro county. The slogan of the new salvage campaign is "Step On 't!" and the goal is to double the number of tin cans salvaged last year.

According to War Production Board figures, our stockpile of tin will be dangerously depleted if we continue to use tin at the present rate. The Japs still hold 90 per cent of our normal pre-war supply of tin, yet the demand for tin cans alone—to send supplies to ten million soldiers, sailors and marines, to carry food to the destitute people of liberated countries, and to protect food here at home—is greater than the pre-war demand.

Supply Stretched. Sonny Penson, about 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Penson, re-ceived emergency treatment at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Na-varro Clinic for a cut in the head. He ran into a steam radiator while

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peason, received emergency treatment at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Navarro Clinic for a cut in the head. He ran into a steam radiator while playing at the Post Office and cut the deep gash.

A Corley ambulance rushed the child to the Clinic, where several stitches were found necessary. His condition is not serious.

Miss Frances Riley, formerly a home making teacher of the Queens City High school, has returned to her home in Queens City following several days spent Corsicans, the guest of Miss Ann Milican.

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And Mrs. M. Bobkoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. solve prevent and Mrs. Mr. solve prevent and Mrs. Mr.

Save Tin Cans and J. FLAKE SHAW TO Save Lives Fighting ADDRESS MEETING OF FARMERS FRIDAY

"Crew of Navy bomber comes in on a wing and three cans of orange juice"..."K ration can saves life of Marine corporal"... Since the war's beginning, headlines like these appear in the collection of "I owe my life to a tin can" stories that would fill a good-sized volume. And there are the beyond-ths-call-of-duty heroics of the ever-present the can that in an emergency fed liquid into a punctured plans brake fluid tank or the piece of shrapnel that might have killed a Marine.

Corsicana housewives are asked to remember that saving lives is J. Flake Shaw, executive secretary of the North Carolina Farri Bureau Federation, will be the principal speaker Friday at 8:30 p. m. in the county courtroom tefore a gathering of representative farmers of Navarro county, according to announcement by Marvin Carter, Texas Farm Bureau Federation. Waco.

Carter stated that all interested are invited to attend and that

special invitations had been mailed to 150 leading farmers in this county.

Organization of a Farm Bureau here and a general discussion of farm problems will be the principal business before the meeting. Frank M. Gracey

Assumes Duties As Assistant Agent

Frank M. Gracey of Dallas Wednesday assumed his duties as assistant Navarro county agent. Navarro county has been without the services of an assistant county agent the past several months. H. C. Robinson is the county agent.

Gracey, a 1929 graduate of Texas

A. and M. College, has been emergency assistant county agent and family, formerly of Ennis, are also has practical knowledge of farming operations and problems, avenue, Corsicana. Mr. Farquhar the was specially trained in animal husbandry in college. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Farquhar and family, formerly of Ennis, are now residing at 609 West Second

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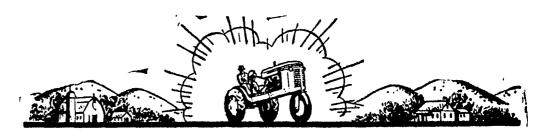
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Out of consideration of war emergencies and requirements, and the general welfare of our employees, we have decided to observe the above working hours during August only, this month being in mid-season, thereby giving our employees additional vacation time in the evenings to be used at their pleasure and comfort.

We feel sure the public will co-operate fully in doing their shopping under this new schedule so that no one will be disappointed. We will appreciate your co-operation and consideration in adjusting your shopping plans to the August Schedule.

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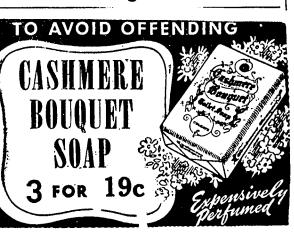


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Information From Navarro County Rationing Board

Gas cooking and heating stoves except oil-gas combinations are made certificate-free beginning August 1. according to W. A. Wright, chairman of the Navarri County War Price and Rationing Board.

production of these stoves The production of these stoves is scheduler to increase, and WPB has recommended that they no longer be rationed. The procedure used is about the same as that used last year for coal-wood stoves. After July 31, consumers will still need a certificate to buy an oll-gas conbination stove, but not for gas cooking and heating stoves. Effective August 1, certificates issued for truck tires of size 7.00-20, 7.50-20, 32x6, 34x7, 7.00-29-32x6, or 7.50-20-34x7 will specify the ply long with the size.

Consumers may purchase only the size truck tires specified; dealers may replenish with any size

ers may replenish with any size small truck tire. The August quota of small truck tires was released on the condition that only a certain number of 10 ply tires of the above sizes he issued due to a critably the small truck tires. ical shortage in these tires.

Plans for a food demonstration showing that price control has neld prices in check and that price neid prices in check and that price control not only is necessary during the war, but will be necessary after the war until supply and demand reach a balonce, have been received by the Navarro county war price and rationing board, according to W. A. Wright, chalman

Issued.

Distribution In December
Distribution will take place at schoool houses or other public buildings throughout the nation from December 3 through December 15. OPA district offices will fix the exact time for each local area. The new "A" books will go into use December 22, and War Ration Eook 5 will be used soon after the first of the year for food and shoe rationing.

A-23. Each set of six coupons will cover a different validity period The first set becomes good December 22.

Foundation Sells

Business Property

Purchase of the Drane building at the intersection of Commerce and Collin streets from the Navarro Community Foundation by Mrs.

Size as the stamps now in use.

Housewives will find the new "small check book" style ration book much more convenient to carry and handle. At the current rate of making stamps good—five red stamps and five blue stamps at the beginning of each month—

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beld prices in check and that price control not only is necessary during the war, but will be necessary after the war until supply and demand reach a balance, have been received by the Navarro county war price and rationing board according to W. A. Wright, chairman,

The demonstration compares the cost of foods during the cost of foods during the cost of foods during the cost of the same food during the cost of their highest levels, occurred the time when prices rost to their highest levels, occurred not during the war, but in 150 after the armistice had been signed.

After World War I, for example without price control sugar in 5 pound bags sold for \$1.24. It now sells for \$3.4. It now sells for \$3.4. Ergs were \$2c. a dozen then, they are now \$6c. These are a few of the examples cited in the food demonstration.

War Ration Book 5. "smaller than a dollar bill" and containing just half as many stamps as the last book issued, will be distributed through the public schools in December, according to W. A. Wright, chairman of the Navarro County War Price and Rationing Board, at the same time the new "A" gasoline ration book will be lasted or the public schools in Distribution in December 1. Since Book 5. Containing throughout the alton the rest of six coupons will contain the processed food and meating the stamps in Book 4 as substitutes for precessed food and meating the stamps in Book 4 as substitutes for precessed food and meating the interim period.

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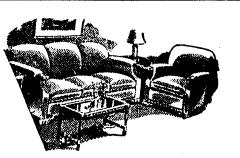
Small Books

The new all-purpose ration book is exactly one-half the size of the present ration book, and contains just helf as many stamps as were in Book 4—there will be 192 stamps in Book 5 as compared with 284 in Book 4. The stamps in the new book, however, will be the same size as the stamps now in use.

and Collin streets from the Navar-ro Community Foundation by Mrs. H. G. Johnston was revealed in a warranty deed filed for record in the county clerk's office this week. The building involved extends from the alley immediately east of the State National Bank building to the intersection of Collin and Commerce streets and thence north on Commerce to the vacant lots near the middle of the block. Commerce streets and thence north on Commerce to the vacant lots near the middle of the block, according to A. G. Elliott, chairman of the board of managing trustees of the Navarro Community Foundation.

The purchase price was \$30,000.

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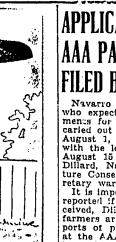
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"I'll go back and get it, but I hardly think you need a parasol."

War Ration Book 5 can last, if PARATROOPER DIES

Survivors include a brother, Ernest, a sergeant at the Abi-lene air field and a veteran of Facific action.

Mrs. Cecil Howard spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Elms, at Killeen, tives.

YOU CAN'T LICK

BETTER WEAPONS, BETTER ARMOR.

HIM! HE'S GOT

EXHAUSTED FROM HER SEARCH FOR AID... KATHY HAS FAINTED, WHEN SHE IS SURPRISED BY A STRANGE NATIVE --

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THAT'S UNFAIR TO WELLIE!

SCONCET SMITE

all Navarro County AAA Commu-nity Committeemen at the court-house at 10:00 a. m. Friday, at which time instructions regarding the soil building reports will be given and community meeting dates and places decided upon.

TEXAS LABOR

ONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE continued from first page whether the union would withdraw the petition in view of a signed agreement with the company on down-grading and reclassifying workers.

"We have machinery to handle the grisvances but we don't know

the grievances, but we don't know how that machinery will work and

how that machinery will work and we are not going to withdraw our petition until we see how the procedures operate." Jones said.

The vote affecting 17,000 workers is set for Aug. 15.

Frank P. Douglas of the National Mediation Board arrived at Dallas from Washington to assist in writing a contract covering bus and interurban lines of the Texas.

Flectic Belluwy. He appressed. Electric Rallway. He expressed hope the differences existing be-tween the company and the CIO's United Rallroad Workers would be fronted out quickly so that op-erations of the lines would not be impaired by further breakdowns in_negotiations.

in negotiations.

The company operates interurban lines between Dallas, Waco, Sherman and Denison and Intra-City transportation in the three latter towns.

Mrs. E. C. Huckabee is spending her vacation with McGregor rela-



countion Tuesday's Puzzie

DOWN 1. Goddess of 37

61. Antique 62. More cunning 63. Turf with two banks of oars

AP Newsfeatures

2. Inclined passageway 3. Momentum

3. Momentum
4. Mimicry
5. Jewel
6. Playing card
7. Moving wagons
8. Come in
9. Luzon province
10. Florida swamp
region
11. Point of time
16. Rendered fat
of swine
20. Animal
enclosures 20. Animal enclosures
22. Kind of curve
23. Long abusive speeches
25. Clip
26. Surrounding the mouth 28. Iterate
30. Lack of vital
energy
32. Insect
33. Grown boys
36. Mixed rain
and snow
10. Instigates

and snow
40. Instigates
42. Ask for peremptorily
44. Rank
45. Subject
48. Compound
ether
49. "Elephant's
ear"
50. Bill of fare
52. Resound
53. Bamboolike
grass

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Him... OH.H.. What's wrong With Me 77















(By The Associated Press.) Ninth Army Headquarters, the 28th Infantry Division and the 13th and 20th Armored Divisions were

and 20th Armored Divisions were of the high seas today (Thursday) or route from Le Havre to the United States.

Advance units of the 13th Airborne Division sailed from the French port yesterday.

The following army units arrive in the United States today:

At New York — 25th bomber group reconnaissance, 5th Bomber

At New York — 25th bomber group reconnaissance, 5th Bomber Group (weather reconnaissance special), 828th and 859th Air Engineer Squadrons and 652nd Air gineer Squadrons and 652nd Air Materiel Squadron, all of the Eighth Air Force; 10th, 50th, 81st, 313th, 368th, 366th and 367th Fight-er Squadrons, all of the Ninth Air Force; 34th, 106th, 144th, 117th, 1.19th, 123rd, 135th and 297th Gen-eral Hospital units, plus elements of the 129th, 131st, and 140th.

Headquarters and base service squadrons of 437th and 552nd Air

police platoons and headquarters, all of 20th Armored Division: 138th Ordnance Battalion, 33rd Cavalry Squadron; 30th and 764th Field Ar-tillery Battalions; Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron of 434th and 435th troop carrier groups of Ninth Air Force; 71st, 72nd 73rd. And 74th troop carrier squadrons of 434th Troop Carrier Croup; 75th, 76th 77th and 78th troop carried squadrons of the 435th Troop Carrier Group; Head-435th Troop Carrier Group: Headquarters and Headquarters Battery of 209th Field Artillery Battalion; 311th, 318th and 347th Military Police Escort Guard Detachments; 22nd, 32nd, 477th, 493rd, 494th, 96th, 508th, 510th, 517th, 521st, 53th, 534th, 541st, 556th, and 697th

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Barley No. 2 nom 1.23-25.
Oats No. 2 red 75 1-4 77 1-4.
Sorghums—celling price plus carned

Livestock

FORT Worth Livestock
FORT WORTH, Aug. 2.—489—Cattle 2.—
300; calves 1.200; steady to weak; common slaughter steers and yearlings 9.5013.25; medium to good beef cows 9.2511.50; common to medium butcher cows
8.25-9.00; good and choice fat calves

14.7.5.

Sheep 2.700; steady; medium and good spring lambs 11.50-12.50; common spring lambs 9.00-10.00; medium and good shorn ared sheep 6.00-7.00.

Medical Hospital Ship Platoons.
At Boston—Headquarters and Headquarters Company Headquarters Special Troops, Military Police Platoon, all of 58th Infantry Division; 728th Ordnance Light Maintenion; 728th Ordnance Light Maintenance Company; eadquarters and
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week with the latter's mother, Mrs. Rhilla Harrison.

Mrs. G. F. Scruggs is visiting in Corpus Christi with Mr. and Mrs. Herman McCraw and new granddaughter, Vera Frances McCraw

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Soil Conservation

AT LOWER COST Corp. Wayne Brown arrived in Corsicana Tuesday evening to spend a furlough with his wife and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brown. Corp. Brown served with the famous 36th Division and participated in the initial landings in Africa. ngs in Africa

Dresden

DRESDEN, Aug. 2.—(Spl.)—
Richard Cheek of Dallas was a Mrs. Clarence Reed and little daw week end guest of his parents. ghter, Clarice of Freeport, and Mrs. and Mrs. W. D. Cheek, and Miss Eleanor Rae Burns of Dallas,

week end Mrs. W. D. Cheek, and Billic Dean.

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Hawthorne here.

Mrs. Jeff McDaniel of Dallas is visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs.

C. K. Hawthorne. Mrs. McDaniel, drove his mother down Sunday and returned home in the afternoon.

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FOR SALE—60 acros sandy and mixed land 2 miles west Blooming Grove, 44 wars clean cultivated land balance passible son, Shelby McDaniel, drove resident of Memphis, Texas, is visting in the city.

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spent from Friday until Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sunday land. R. G. Bounds, and his brother, Maj. Mrs. William Adrain Smith, the R. G. Bounds, Jr., who returned former Miss Emily Mae Beckham, the past week from 39 months in left on Sunday morning for New

son of Fairfield, sister of Mrs. Hen-submarine service. dersons were business visitors in

Waco.

Billy Coy Easterling, Petty Officer 2-c, who has been in the Pacific the last three years is home on a 30-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Dalsy Easterling and other members of his family.

Billy Allen S-1c from Corpus Christi, spent the week-end with

Billy Allen S-ic from Corpus Christi, spent the week-end with his wife and two daughters here.

Mrs. John Allen and daughter, Mrs. Charlie Jackson, Mrs. Joe Allen and son, Cpl. Calvin Allen of trip to New York and Washing-Navarro, were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cole and Mrs. Wallace Roberts. Cpl. Allen has been stationed at Herlingen, but will report to Lincoln, Neb., at the end of his furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gibson of Henderson spent Sunday and Mongay with Mrs. Cibson's lighter Mrs. Sultar Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gibson of county attorney and criminal dis-Mrs. Annie Womack and Mrs. Henderson spent Sunday and Mon-trict attorney of Navarro county and results and most of the structure of the several and several and family, also to the several and several and

Capt.David M'Elwrath At Kinsloe House

on Tuesday evening.
The festive board was adorned with vari-hued summer flowers, and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Foster and son, Charles, of Corpus Christi arrived Sunday to visit his parents, Judge and Mrs. A. E. Foster, 741 West Park Mrs. Foster and Charles will remain in Corstant infestingly. cana indefinitely.

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FROST, Aug. 2—(Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed and little dau spent the week end with their parents, Mr and Mrs. W. Q. Burns.
Mrs. Nila Sheppard of Kerens and Mrs. Ellis Burns of Shreve-

Pfc. and Mrs. Frank Coleman recently returned from service with the Fifteenth Air Force in their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Italy and now stationed at Waco Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Jack was in Corsicana during the week-Gene Alan Bounds of Dallas aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J R. Cope-

England and France.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henderson Seaman Second Class Beckham, of Streetman and Mrs. Hub Burle- who is now in training there for

Miss Bessie Hale left on Satur-

er, Mrs. E. B. Robinson, of Blooming Grove were Corsicana visitors on Wednesday,

Sgt. Wilfrid Arnold has gone to Complimentary the Capt. David McElwrath, who has recently returned from service in the European Theatre of Opensian Mrs. Roland Hudnall and Miss Poland Hudnall And Miss Polan

pean Theatre of Operations, Dr. Mary Witherspoon of Chatfield and Mrs. A. W. Rogers entertained with a dinner at Kinsloe House nesday.

Jimmle Berthold of Dallas has been spending the past several days with Jimmle Copeland at the Corsicana Country Club.

Jet-Propelled Foster Fighter Plane Is Extremely Fast

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. -(F).—The jet-propelled fighter plane, the "Shooting Star," which yesterday flew the 555 miles from Dayton, Ohio, to New York in 62 minutes, took off today from La Guardia Fleid at 1:04 p. m. on its return flight to Wright Field.

flight to Wright Field.
"I expect I'll make about the same speed on the return flight, which will be routine," said Col. William H. Council, pilot of the sleek. propeller-less craft which

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Real Estate

FOR SALE One six room cottage with store building attached, one three room cottage, all conveniences, one garage apartment and three lots about four blocks east of Bea-

visiting her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel, drove his mother down Sunday and returned home in the afternoon.

Mrs. R. G. Bounds and son, Maj. R. G. Bounds, Jr., and Mrs. Leo lamb were business visitors in Dallas Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bressie and daughter, Joan, Mrs. Sam Harvard and daughter, Mrs. Afton Smith of Navarro were guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bonner and Mrs. B. F. Young are now residing at 1319 West Ninth avenue, their former home, after and son, Harry Glenna of Fairfield, visited relatives and friends here Sunday

Pfc. and Mrs. Frank Coleman Pfc. And Frank Coleman Pfc. Cormic Mrs. Frank Coleman Pfc. Cormic Mrs 188 acres level farm land 1 mile from pavement, good improvements. Priced \$100,00 per acre.

102 serus, 50 acres in good state of cultivation, balance native pasture. Good 6 room house. 2 room house, good barn, sheds, 2 tanks; all fenced, I mile to pavement. Electricity mail route, school bus. Price \$30.00. Several other desirable tracts of land for sale.

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City Property FOR SALE—Modern residence with established Beauty Shop. By appointment, Write D. W. B., care Box 622, Corsicana.

DESIRABLE vacant corner lot, 75x125 [feet in heart of business section of Cors] [feet in heart of Box ALE—Fortsall II. on rubber, state of the Box ALE—Fortsall II. on rubber, state of Cors] [feet in heart of the Hall, Route 1, Malakott, Texas.] [feet in heart of business section of Cors] [feet in heart of Cors] [feet in heart of

Automobiles for Sale 57

CARS FOR SALE THIS WEEK: Mitchell—
37 Delaixe it Pontlar, grow buy, \$525;
38 Chevrolet Pickup, runs good, \$250;
39 Chevrolet Pickup, runs good, \$250;
40 McMillan—35 Standard Chevrolet, extra good rubber, \$225;
41 STRAYED—Small brownish black horse good rubber, \$225;
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FOR SALE—Good heavy wagon for \$30: 21 Model A hoopy pickup below OPA ceilling, Phone 1593-J or call at 2120 West 3rd avenue, Corsicana.

FOR SALE—A quantity of 10 and 18 gallon oak kegs, several 50 gallon barrals, several nundred one gallon glass jugs (4 to a carton), Apply Dr. Popper Bottling Co., N. Beaton St.

FO RSALE—Ice box, a \$35 value for \$25 in A-1 condition, C. S. SLADE, Streetman, Texas.

FOR SALE—Man or boy's saddle outfit; good condition, Phone 147.

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While they last regular \$30.50 fan for \$20.50; also a few one room washed air units regular \$70.50 unit for \$60.50. We have a few 32" and 50" attic fans left. HUCK'S APPLIANCE SHOP 110 N. Beaton St., Corsicana Taxes.

New Tropical Storm. MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 2.--(P)--A tropical storm of slight intensity

was reported moving to the northwest at 15 m. p. h. in the region of Martinique in the lesser Antilesses, some 1,800 miles southeast of Miami, at noon today.
Grady Norton, chief forecaster of the U. S. weather bureau in Miami, said army and navy planes sent out into the storm area. william H. Council, plot of the sleek propeller-less craft which has been acclaimed the world's fastest plane.

Council said he had not tried to push the plane to its greatest speed, which the army has not revealed. Its ceiling is more than 15,000 feet.

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Livestock for Sale 27

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

74 good RABOUTLLET EWES, Righ
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FOR SALE—Four registered Duroc Jersey Riado pigs 10 weeks old, \$12.50 each. MORRISON McDANIEL at Richland.

Geed stock, any size, HEN SMIPH and L. M. JONES, Phone 1712 1507 East 7th Ave., Ciffes Service Station.

FOR SALE—5 boad of mules \$40 each. A B. NEVILL on the Ralph Tatum farm, one mile east o Black Hills. FOR SALE—Registered Duroc pigs, medium type, J. L. BONNER, Route 4, Corsicana, located at Eureka.

SOME young lersey cows with fresh calves; also some with second calt, some older for sale, MRS, J. E. Olld., Corsteans. Texas. Route 2, near Embouse.

Radio and Musical 34

FOR SALE—Adam Schaaf upright plane in good condition. F. P. M-CUISTON, Rt. 1 Corsteana, Texas. WE have 3 small table model elect, radios, all in first class condition, priced to sell. See them at the RADIO REPAIR SHOP, 310 South Beaton St. at Brannon Rooming House.

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FOR SALE—Farmall tractor, just been reconditioned with now pistons and rings, crank shaft and head anad sleeves. The following go with it: Busier, cultivator, planter, and 3 disc break plow. Contact E A. ELIOY. near Richland bridge. Phone Richland—52-F2.

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FOR SALE—Grain binder, C. H. ALLEN, 1230 West Collin St. Phone 147, Corsi-cana.

FOR SALE—One B model John Deere tractor made two crops. One McCorndet-Deering hammer mill, all in good condition, See or write P O. BUTLER, Wortham, Texas FOR SALE-F20 Farmall Tractor, new

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mander parading about, still plump, wearing a natty uniform, with a personal servant carrying a Samural sword. Fie said it was a "beauty."

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of soldiers and starving civillans gathering in tiny groups, whisper-ing the intest news they manage to collect from American propaganda leaflets.

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Employment

Female Help Wanted 16

WANTED—First class mechanic, will pay top wages, STEWART MOTOR CO., North Beaton St. WANTED—Man for high school princepal and coach; also need a commercial teacher. Contact E. C. BUTLER at Emhouse. Texas.

TC WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—I have about 14 acres of Johnson grass meadow now ready to cut. I want some one to cut and bale on the shares. If interested let me hear from you. MONROE WOODARD, Purdon, Route 1 near Josette. FOR SALE—5 room house on acre of ground, good orchard and harn Bloming Grove, \$12.50. Also now household furniture for sale Must soil as leaving Bloming Grove at once, F. E. PUILIN at Bloming Grove Toyes.

g Grove at once, looming Grove, Texas. Salespeople Wanted 19 WANTED—3 men over factory age for Rawleigh Routes. Large organization.

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TOST—Two year old Hereford bull, 1200 pounds, from 11-2 miles borth of Corsicana, rear old Sheet Club, Weinhedry, EMALIE, STOKES, 604 South 3st St. Phone 147, Corsicana, EMALILY STOKES, 604 South 3st St. Phone 130 or 2003-J.

STRAYED red cow with white factors.

STRAYED—Bay mare, blaze nose, weight about 800 lbs, six years old, Finder roturn to Wilson Wagon Yard and receive reward.

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WANTED TO BUY—Fordson Tractor; must be in good condition and have good tires. Phone O. L. ALBRITON at 1101 or see Clyde Mahoney at Boute 3, Korens,

WANTED to buy a small house with an acre or two of land in edge of city. Phone 1222 Corsicana.

GENERAL YAMASHITA STILL PLAYS ROLE OF POMPOUS CONQUEROR

By RUSSELL BHINES, WITH THE U.S. 6TH DIVIS-ION, Northern Luzon, Aug. 2.—(h)— —General Yamashita, a trapped would-be hero, still plays the role of a fat, pompous conqueror, but many of his officers and men, pocketed with him in the wild mountain country of North La-zon, are convinced Japan has lost the war. Japaness soldiers falling into American hands tell that

into American hands tell that story.

Yamashita, the man who rushed from earlier triumphs in Malaya and the capture of Singapore and boasted he would wreck General MacArthur's return to the Philippines, today hides with his favored few in comparative luxury—while his bedraggled hungry troops and hundreds of dying Japinese civilians pray for a general rivops and nuntrees of dying Jap-ness civilians pray for a general surrender, or Yamashits's suicide. This picture was pieced togeth-or from prisoners who bravew the gunfire of their own comrades to

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Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Williams f Dallas visited relatives here Monday afternoon. S 1c Billie B. Cooper is home

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson Castellaw and son, Bobby, of Fort Worth, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Castel-

Miss Jackie Weaver of Marshall is visiting in the L. C. Boswell home this week. Sgt. and Mrs. D. C. Tyler of Milford were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Varnell. Sgt. Tyler has just returned from overseas. Mr. and Mrs. B. F Freemen and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Peterson of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Elma Freeman and little daughter

Purdon PURDON, Aug. 2.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Ruth Farmer returned home last week after a visit in Abilene.

vis, Cpl. Davis has been overseas Dinner Compliments in the European Theatre of opera-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collie of Houston spent a few days here last week with the latter's mother, Mrs.

Craw. T-Corp. and Mrs. Andrew York of New York are spending 14 days here with relatives.

COMMISSIONERS WILL NOT SEEK TO CHANGE ROAD DESIGNATIONS

POST WAR FARM-TO-MARKET CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM IS DISCUSSED

Navarro county commissioners' court Wednesday declined to pass a resolution requesting the Texas highway commission to divide the farm-to-market postwar road construction appropriation equally by precincts according to mileage or money following a discussion for more than an hour. The court voted two and two with County Judge L. L. Powell breaking the tie by voting against the resolution submitted. A number of matters were considered Wednesday morning. The court was in session Wednesday afternoon.

Met With Redditt.

Earle M. Scale. Kerens hanker, and Joe Sheppard, also of Kerens, appeared before the court and rejorted on a recent meeting with Highway Commissioner John S. Redditt at Lufkin along with J. N. Edens and A. F. Mitchell of Corsicana to arrange for a meeting with the highway commission. Scale seld the highway commission. Scale seld the highway commission with the Navarro countians to make the trip to Austin and suggested the resolution.

Proposed Improvements.

(The four county commissioners several manths ago marked a map showing the preferred road improvements desired in the three-year postwar program by precincts and sent it to the highway commission, requesting the money be divided equally between the four precincts of the court. When the designation from the commission was revealed, it showed Precinct 1 (Corsicana) with approximately six miles, Precinct 2 (Kerens) about nine miles, and with Precincts and the presentatives said it was their belief and they so

each.)
The Kerens representatives said it was their belief and they so stated to Redditt that the court was in agreement for the equal division, and Seale stated after the adverse vote that he was still not ready to admit he had misstat-

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Guest"



WITH THE 42D INFANTRY (RAINBOW) DIVISION OF THE THIRD ARMY IN AUSTRIA-It's OK to fraternize with very small children ccording to General "Ike." PFC. JAMES HALE, of Dawson, Texas gladly takes advantage of the clause to get acquainted with three young Austrians. Hale is now on occupational duty in the Tyrolean Alp country. Pfc. Hale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hale, Rt. 1, Dawson, Texas. He was engaged in farming before entering the army in October 1943. He joined the 42d Rainbow Division in June of 1944, at Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, and participated in the famous 42d's 450 mile smash into the Hardt Mountains in France, through the Siegfried Line, across the Rhine and Danube Rivers into the very heart of Nazi Germany At present he is serving as a jeep driver with the Anti-Tank Company of the 222d Infantry Regiment of the division and has been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge in recognition of his exemplary per-formance of duty in ground combat against the enemy in France and Germany.

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Megarity Made Motion.

Commissioner Jack Megarity of Corsicana made the motion on the request of Commissioner Redditt through Seale and Sheppard to pass the resolution that according to miles or money the farm-to-market roads of Navarro county be divided equally by precincts. The motion was seconded by Commissioner L. M. Seale of Kerens.

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When the motion was put. Commissioners Megarity and Seale voted for the measure and Commissioners Fred Copeland of Pursley and Drew Gillen of Blooming Grove voted against the measure, making a tie vote and placing the question to County Judge Powell for the final decision.

Judge Brenks Tie,
Judge Powell stated that he
didn't believe the Navarro county
commissioners' court had jurisdiction in the matter to tell the

commissioners' court had jurisdiction in the matter to tell the highway commission how to spend the state and federal road moncy, "so I'm forced to vote against the proposition." The judge further explained that he had no interest in any particular section and his attitude was to let the highway commission spend the highway commission with the motion was not to be construed as seeking to take any mite off roads secured for other precincts. Commissioner Copelant had previously stated the commission had set up the program in question and they could change it if it so desired. Commissioner Gillen stressed a statement that the commissioners court had carried out the agreement to designate desired roads and that in his opinion it was up to the commission to make any changes now after the original recommendations of the commissioners court were disregarded.

Future Allocations

Judge Fowell said he believed that in future allocations, those

Judge Fowell said he believed that in future allocations, those sections not receiving allotments under the original set-up in this county would be taken care of. Sunday-Monday

tions.

Judge Powell stated that the local court had complied with every request of the highway commission, that the suggestion and agreement of the local court was disregarded, and that he couldn't see the logic or reason for any other action now by the commissioners court in the matter. court in the matter.

During the discussions it was prought out that the mileage by precincts in Henderson, Ellis and

Hill counties are not the same.

Expected Equal Division
All members of the court stated
they thought an equal division
would be made until they saw the
announcement of the designations commission

ago. ne July reports of the negro demonstration agents were approving the Pacific area.

ed as was the June report of the Corsicana-Navarro County Health department.
Following the receipt of a com-

Following the receipt of a communication from the board of County and District Indehtedness, the court authorized the call of \$2,000 maturing bonds in Navarro County Road District No. 3 for payment, Sept. 1, 1945.

Frank Gracey, new assistant county agent, was introduced to the court by H. C. Robinson, county agent, was introduced. the court by H. C. Robinson, coun-

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Public Road

A resolutin was passed on a petition signed by J. W. Beeman, et al, calling for property owners to appear before the Court August 13, relative to the opening of a public road between the new Highway 31 and the Drane road, about one mile west of the State Home. The property owners are W. H. Beeman, J. W. Beeman, Stanley Gorman and S. A. Sheppard.

Claims were allowed except as noted on the claim docket.

Transfer of Funds

A temporary transfer of \$1,500 from the general to the salary fund was voted. E. Y. Cunningham county auditor, said this transfer exceeded the \$3,000 set up in the budget by \$500 as \$2,000 had been previously transferred on a temporary basis. Judge Powell said that \$7,660 was transferred from the general to the salary fund in 1944.

The county treasurer was au-

The county treasurer was authorized to invest \$7,000 available funds in the Navarro County Permanent School fund in government series F bonds. All voted

WITH THE FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION ON LUZON—Private Thomas F. Robinson of Corsicana, Texas, is returning to the United The two Kerens citizens were instance of the entire county that it was to the best increase of the entire county that it has original agreement of equal under the Army redeployment plan. Livision be carried out in the present instance and in all future actions.

son fought in the four campaigns of the First cavalry division. He was awarded the Order of Purple Heart for wounds received in action against the enemy by the Commanding General of the divis-

The 29-year-old veteran entered The 29-year-old veteran entered the service on July 11, 1940 and took basic training at Fort Clark, Toxas. He sailed for overseas duty on May 29, 1943.

In civilian life the Texan has worked in oil fields. He graduated from the grade and high schools. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Robinson, live at Route 4, Corsicana.

Seaman First Class J. W. Allen son of Mr. and Mrs E. S. Allen of Richland is home on leave from

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SNORTER SOCIETY

MIAMI, Fig., July 31—(Spi)—
Five Corsicana men today were adied to the roster of the International Short Snorter Society—the exclusive organization made up of men and women who have flown trans-ocean. They have landed at Air Transport Command's Miami Air Transport Command's Miami

months in the European Theatre, five battle stars; Staff Sgt. Ray-

Leon Phillips Here On Leave From Navy Arrives In States

George W. Pope, USN,

Leon Phillips, seaman, second class, U. S. Navy, is spending several days with friends and relatives while on leave from the U. S. Naval base, San Diego, Calif. He reports back next week for reing to information received by his

sister, Mrs. 'T. A. Wafer, Corsicana route two.

Entering the service in December 1942, he has participated in a number of major engagements including Guadalcanal and Munda.

Miss Helen Wills, drum major of the Corsicana High School band; Misses Ann Kenner and Geraldine Ross, majorettes of the band, will leave on August 13th for Sam Hous-ton State Teachers' College, Hunts-ville to attend ville, to attend a Drum Major's School.

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